The Canadian Jewish news

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Participants in Yom Ha'atzmaut celebrations include Israeli ambassador Yeshayahu Anug (left), External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan and Egyptian ambassador Tahseen Basheer, the first Arab ambassador at such a celebration. (Andor Andre Sima photo)

Egypt's ambassador attends Independence Day reception

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Egypt's ambassador to Canada, Tahseen M. Basheer, attended the Israel Independence Day reception at "Kinneret," the official residence of Israel's ambassador, Yeshayahu Anug. Basheer is the first Arab ambassador ever to attend the annual event.

According to Israeli embassy spokesmen, Basheer and Anug have established a cordial personal relationship in their past year together in Canada.

The Israeli pullout from the Sinai was obviously a major drawing card for many of the 300 guests at the reception. There were more senior diplomatic representatives, military personnel and government officials in evidence than in recent years.

External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan, who did not attend last year, Speaker of the Senate Jean Marchand and former Canadian ambassador to Israel Ted Lee all joined in toasting the state with Israel's traditional friends, Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan and MPs Jim Peterson and Roland de Corneille.

The chief of the defence staff, Gen. Ramsey Withers attended, accompanied by several senior ranking officers of the Canadian military.

Despite mayor, flag goes up

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

Members of the Sarnia Jewish community raised the Israeli flag on Israel's Independence Day last week at Sarnia city hall, despite attempts from the mayor to prevent them from doing so.

Mayor Marcell Saddy's decision was rescinded by Sarnia aldermen who called an emergency meeting and overruled the policy which gave the mayor the authority to stop the flag-raising ceremony.

As the Israeli flag was raised beneath the Canadian flag, 50 participants sang O Canada first and then Hatikvah, the Israeli national anthem, said Robert Slipacoff, the past president of the Ahavas Isaac Synagogue in Sarnia.

Saddy told The CJN in a telephone interview that he felt it was improper for the Israeli flag to fly "when the mayors of eight Arab cities in the West Bank were stripped of their jobs."

Saddy, who was born in London, Ont., but whose parents were born in Lebanon, said he received the authority to permit or deny the flying of a nation's flag in a resolution passed by city council in January, 1972.

The mayor was using a policy none of the aldermen knew existed and was waiting "to spring derogatory remarks on the people of Jewish descent," said John Kowalyshyn, the alderman who called the emergency meeting last week.

During the meeting, Saddy charged that the Jews in Sarnia were "foreign agents." He told The CJN that Jewish members in the community have double passports, Israeli and Canadian, although he said he could not go into detail about who carried such documents. He claimed that these people were carrying on propaganda and raising money for Israel.

When asked what was wrong with raising money for Israel, Saddy replied, "When [the Israelis] are fighting other people, it's a bit strange."

"I have trouble understanding the dual loyalty of Canadian Jews, who put Canada and Israel on a par," he added.

While speaking to The CJN, Saddy asked the reporter to include in the story that he was called a pig, bigot, racist and an idiot by members of the public who attended the emergency session.

The London Free Press reported on April 29 that during the meeting, Saddy accused Israel of indiscriminate bombing of Lebanon, "my parents' homeland" and said that 20 Lebanese citizens had been killed in the last week.

When asked why he did not appoint someone else to take his place at the flag-raising ceremony, Saddy said that would have been the easy way out and he would not have been able to live with his conscience. "To appoint an alternate would have shut my eyes to the deep feeling I have."

But in a telephone interview Kowalyshyn said: "I don't think he gives two hoots in hell about Lebanon." He accused Saddy of trying to create a media event.

Saddy is publisher of the Sarnia Gazette, a weekly newspaper in the area, and Kowalyshyn believes that when "things started to get hot in Lebanon" and Saddy was critical of Israel, Jewish people withdrew their advertising.

Slipacoff said over the telephone that four or five years ago, some Jewish businessmen did withdraw their advertising from the newspaper because of anti-Israel editorials, but he added he has never advertised in the Sarnia Gazette.

Kowalyshyn commented that "this stand on the raising of the Israeli flag" taken by Saddy makes him look like a hero in the eyes

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"Enthusiasm for peace" praised

Israel marks anniversary amid hope treaty will last

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Israel marked its 34th year of statehood last week amid hope that its peace treaty with Egypt would endure and against the background of continued turbulence on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Within a day of the lowering of the Star of David in the Sinai Peninsula, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak praised Israel for having withdrawn from that strategic desert wilderness.

"The people of Israel have shown an enthusiasm for peace and a readiness to accept the aftermath of peace, moderation and coexistence, and this is becoming more and more pronounced," he said in a speech in Egypt's parliament. "The future depends on the increase of those who believe in peace to remove the acrimony of the past."

In the wake of Mubarak's address, it appeared that the process of normalization between Israel and Egypt was advancing. An Egged bus left Tel Aviv in the first direct run to Cairo. In Cairo an Egyptian bus made the run to Tel Aviv.

Henceforth, direct service from Tel Aviv to Cairo will be available every morning at the central bus station at 7.30. Travelers will reach the Egyptian capital in 10 hours. Buses will use the Rafah border crossing.

Although the frontier at Taba, south of Eilat, was not fully operational, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported that vehicular traffic from Eilat to Sharm El Sheikh should begin soon.

This year's independence celebrations in Israel revolved around the theme of Jewish settlement in Palestine. Less than one week after razing Yamit and abandoning about a half a dozen settlements in the Sinai, the Israelis announced that 11 new paramilitary outposts would be opened on the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights.

As Hosni Mubarak cautioned Israel to refrain from building new settlements, Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared he would push for a Knesset resolution banning peace treaties that require the removal of Jewish settlements from occupied territories.

But soon afterward, Begin changed his mind.

However, Begin was quoted by a government official as saying that Israel would never again return land in exchange for a peace treaty.

If Begin is serious, observers concur, Israel's Arab neighbors — particularly Syria and Jordan — will have no incentive to attend peace talks. In the past, Israeli policy has been to relinquish land for the promise of peace and neighborly relations.

In an interview with the Egyptian magazine Mayo, Begin alluded to his desire to exercise sovereignty over the West Bank, a claim to which he has made no secret.

This, together with the Palestinian suspicion that Israel will offer them nothing more than limited autonomy during the 5-year transitional period pending a final agreement on the status of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, cast some doubt on the success of the autonomy talks.

Autonomy negotiations, which have been going on since the spring of 1979, may be resumed in a matter of weeks.

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Experimental pact is terminated

NEW YORK (JTA) —

HIAS is ending its 3-month experimental agreement with the Jewish Agency to aid only those Soviet Jews arriving in Vienna who want to continue on to some country other than Israel and who have first degree relatives in those countries.

Leonard Seidenman, executive vice-president of HIAS, told JTA last week that the board decided, after a 3-hour meeting, to "return to the traditional policy" of HIAS and aid all Soviet Jews who wish to settle in countries other than Israel.

Seidenman said the experiment with the Jewish agency did not succeed in its objective of increasing aliya to Israel and the HIAS board urged its executive to find alternatives to achieve greater aliya.

The Jewish Agency asked HIAS last year not to aid Soviet Jewish emigrants unless they had first degree relatives in the West because by offering aid to all Soviet Jewish emigrants, they were siphoning off many who might otherwise settle in Israel.

Cotler calls on Jews of Canada to speak up on Israel's behalf

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Canadian Jewish Congress President Irwin Cotler painted a pessimistic picture of the "incremental erosion" of Canada's support for Israel over the past few years at a recent CJC national executive meeting, held at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

He said this declining support not only takes the form of disapproval of certain Israeli actions, but of a "new, sustained indictment of Israeli policy in moral and legal terms."

Canadian foreign policy has been increasingly pro-PLO, supportive of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians including a homeland, regarding the Saudis as moderates and singling out Prime Minister Menachem Begin for particular criticism, said Cotler.

He described as "totally unprecedented" External Affairs Minister Mark MacGuigan's recent suggestion that Canadian Jews make their views known to the Israeli ambassador to Canada.

This declining support for Israel on the part of the government and Canadians generally has resulted in the development of two trends in the Jewish community, Cotler said. They are a retreat by the Jewish community from broader human rights issues, not necessarily of a Jewish nature, on the grounds that "the whole world is against us," and an increasingly prevalent view among Jewish university students that Israel is the obstacle to peace.

Canadian Jews have a responsibility now more than ever "to make their voices heard in the public arena" on the legitimacy of Israel's case, said Cotler. As well, Jews must be present in discussions of human rights in general to sensitize non-Jews to the morality of Jewish and Israeli causes.

Other matters on the day-long meeting's agenda included reports by several CJC committees on past work and upcoming projects.

The meeting was chaired by Sam Filer of Toronto, chairman of the CJC national executive.

A resolution, put forth by David Satok of Toronto on behalf of the CJC Ontario Region executive, to launch a compensation for Jewish refugees from Arab lands, was approved.

Some of the highlights of the committee reports were:

- After lengthy negotiations, JIAS has agreed to hand over its archives to CJC. These records, filling some 100 filing cabinets, date back to JIAS' establishment in 1919 and give a comprehensive picture of Jewish immigration to Canada from that year to the present.
- The CJC archives has received the promise of a $225,000 grant from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council, the largest single grant it has ever been awarded by the federal agency.
- Over a 3-year period, the CJC archives department will assemble the complete story of Jewish settlement and integration into Canada using the JIAS archives, as well as those of the defunct Jewish Colonization Association and the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Association (UJRA).
- The latter two years of the project will see the publication of a guide and computerized index to all known historical materials on the Canadian Jewish community existing in Canada and elsewhere. York University History Prof. Irving Abella is chairman of the national archives committee.
- The week of June 1-7, CJC in conjunction with the Quebec government will organize a province-wide celebration of the 150th anniversary of Jews' receiving full political rights in Lower Canada.

On June 1, Premier Rene Levesque is scheduled to proclaim the opening of the week's celebrations in the National Assembly. A delegation of Jewish community representatives from Montreal and Quebec City will be on hand for the unveiling of a

[Cont'd. on page 9]

Says Arabs must break through their "psychological paralysis"

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The second chapter of Camp David is about to open, now that the withdrawal from Sinai has been completed and the real issue at stake is Arab willingness to recognize Israel's existence, Israel's ambassador to Canada, Yeshayahu Anug, recently told an overflow audience of members and guests at the Primrose Club.

The burning question is not the status of the West Bank but the readiness of recalcitrant Arab nations to come to terms with the fact of Israel, Anug said.

Until Arabs break through their "psychological paralysis," nothing will happen. If, on the other hand, Arabs follow the example of former Egyptian president Anwar Sadat, "everything is possible," he said.

Anug called Sadat's trip to Jerusalem in 1977 "unique" because it broke the spell that dominated Arab thoughts and feelings about Israel and effected the first peace treaty between an Arab nation and Israel.

Speaking to The CJN, Anug commented that efforts leading towards reconciliation between Egypt and the rest of the Arab world (which largely rejected Egypt because of its peace treaty with Israel) could be a stepping stone towards an understanding with moderate Arabs.

"Reconciliation between Egypt and other Arab nations is inevitable. Only incurable pessimists should regard such a development as detrimental to Israel," he said. He thought it "quite possible" that if "Egypt pursues the road prescribed by Sadat," more Arab countries will ultimately choose diplomatic and political solutions over the military.

The painful evacuation of the Sinai proved Israel's deep wishes for peace, Anug said. He emphasized that "Zionism never wanted to liberate the Jewish people at the cost of others. There are two nations with a claim on one territory. There can be no solution other than partition," he said.

Although Anug did not elaborate on the specifics of partition, he did say that it should be considered only within the broad territory called Palestine before 1918. This territory included what is now Israel, the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Jordan.

Anug reminded his audience that when the PLO was created in 1964, three years before Israel occupied the West Bank and Gaza, it never once asked the occupying powers, Jordan and Egypt, to withdraw from those territories — nor did the PLO call for an independent Palestinian state. Furthermore, Egypt and Jordan never offered any form of autonomy.

The PLO's consistent objective has been the annihilation of Israel, Anug stressed. To that end, it has tried to sabotage the Camp David Accords and exploit West Bank and Gaza flareups.

He said the main reason Saudi Arabia supports the PLO with petrodollars is to keep the PLO out of that country which he described as an "internal powder keg." Arab regimes regard the PLO as "fatal to their own well-being," Anug said, citing the example of Lebanon where the PLO runs "academics of terror" for the schooling of international terrorists such as the IRA and the Baader-Meinhoff gang.

Anug said the Camp David Accords still offered the best framework for peace in the Middle East. There is "nothing better available (for the Palestinians) than the proposal of autonomy for five years with final status of the West Bank and Gaza to be negotiated."

Anug expressed sorrow that despite the fact that Camp David was a historical breakthrough, it had been shunned by the outside world, undermined at the United Nations and totally boycotted by Arab nations.

"Sadat hoped his trip would elicit emulation, understanding and eventually approval. He came to Jerusalem saying, 'There can be no military solution. Let us try to live together.'"

Anug said the European community's Venice communique in June 1980 calling for withdrawal from territories and PLO representation in peace negotiations were "cynical" and had profound psycholgical consequences on Israel and Egypt.

The lack of any mention in the Venice communique about Camp David or the peace initiative acted also to delegitimize Camp David in the eyes of the world.

"If the Palestinian question is at the point of deadlock today," said Anug, "it is the exclusive responsibility of those who sabotaged Camp David."

Anug did not foresee any letup in last month's "painful events." Rather, he painted a gloomy picture of a continuation of the cycle of rock-throwing, bombs by Palestinians and retaliation by Israeli authorities.

Bergman in role of Golda gives realistic portrayal

By BEN ROSE

When she hears of the death of her husband, Morris Myerson, in 1951, Golda Meir says: "I couldn't be the wife he wanted and could have had. In the end what I accomplished, he paid for."

It is a tribute to the remarkable TV film, A Woman Called Golda, that it is not only faithful to the political history Golda Meir lived, but also throws light on the conflicts about marriage, and about leaving her own two children in the care of others, that troubled the one time Prime Minister of Israel.

Ingrid Bergman gives a moving performance as the doughty warrior who was at the centre of events which are at the core of our own lives, dying at the age of 80 in 1978, from cancer — a disease also being fought at this moment by the Swedish film star.

It is no mean accomplishment that the young Golda played by Australian Judy Davis, and the mature, politicized Golda merge so well, that, for the viewer, the woman who clambers up the roof in Kibbutz Merhavia in 1921 to loosen a water pump valve, and the one who stares down King Abdullah at Amman in 1948, are the same.

Bergman's portrayal is so honest and realistic that one can almost hear Golda's foot tapping in impatience as she delivers an acerbic rejoinder to friend or enemy.

This reviewer must take issue with a piece in The Globe and Mail which said Miss Bergman's beauty "lends a visually jarring element of physical grace to the person of Mrs. Meir." Obviously, the writer never experienced the charisma of Golda Meir in real life, or doesn't understand the depths of an actress' skill in bringing inner beauty to life.

The Globe reviewer's comment that the film omitted skeletons in Golda's closet and oversimplified Middle East politics is not fair to a taut and dramatic script by Howard Fast and co-author Steve Gethers.

"A person is not a stick of wood," Golda retorts when a young Sabra housekeeper says everyone is talking about Golda and Ariel, a man who is a senior co-worker in the

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17,000 participate

UJA Walkathon is a success

TORONTO —

The weather was ideal — sunny, but not hot; breezy, but not too windy — and the community responded with the largest ever turnout for the United Jewish Appeal's 13th annual Walkathon last Sunday. An estimated 17,000 men, women and children participated in the 25-kilometre walk, which began from the Bathurst-Sheppard Plaza parking lot.

The day went off without a hitch, according to walkathon co-chairman Verne Chelin and Jerry Panet, except for "one fly in the ointment," when the entertainment portion of the carnival at the final checkpoint, the north branch of the Jewish Community Centre, had to be cut short because of an unexpected and short-lived afternoon shower, which forced spectators to seek shelter.

The walk, which was scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m., got off to a slower start this year, but began to build in volume as participants

[Cont'd. on page 9]

About 17,000 people of all ages — and at least one clown — took part in the UJA's 13th annual walkathon. [Graphic Artists photo]

World-National

Rugged Sinai Peninsula abounds with Jewish history

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Now that Israel has fulfilled the conditions of the Camp David Accords with regard to the surrender of Sinai, it might be well to take a brief look at this much disputed region. Most people connect it vaguely with Moses and the giving of the Torah; they know that the area has been the theatre of numerous wars; and through television they were witnesses to the evacuation of Israelis by their countrymen from the new, beautiful settlement of Yamit.

Rabbi Plaut

Geography first. The pie-shaped peninsula is bordered on the west by the Gulf of Suez and on the east by the Gulf of Eilat (which others call the Gulf of Aqaba). It features three distinct regions.

The northernmost, bordering the Mediterranean Sea, is a sandy plateau traversed by dunes, brackish water, and palm groves in oases; the sandy areas are fewer near Israel and expand toward the Suez Canal.

To the south of this zone is a limestone plateau with valleys and ridges, a series of mountains and limestone cliffs rising steeply from a gravel-like surface. There is very little water in its rocky terrain.

Further south is the third region which is both the most inhospitable and also the one that contains the greatest amount of water. It consists primarily of granite mountains, high pinnacles and deep gorges. Its most famous peaks are Jebel Katerina and Jebel Musa (which is popularly identified as Mount Sinai, although most scholars doubt that such identification is proper). In this southern area are found copper and turquoise, while the Abu Rodeis oil fields which Israel surrendered some time ago lie further to the north.

This is the peninsula which has played such a vital role in the history of our people. Here our people wandered for 40 years, although precisely which routes they took is a matter of scholarly dispute. Some hold that they kept close to the Mediterranean along the "Way of the Philistines;" others, that they took a more central route; and still others that they went far to the south. In biblical days Sinai was occupied by the Amalekites, and in Hellenistic and Roman times by the Nabateans.

In 1906 the British and Turks reached an agreement on the final demarcation of a border between them. From this arbitrary arrangement came the line which has become so familiar to us — it ran (and now runs again) from Rafa at the Mediterranean south-eastward to Taba at the Gulf of Eilat.

In World War I the Turks crossed the border when they attacked the Suez Canal, then in return the British crossed it when they conquered Palestine.

After the war the line became the international boundary between Mandatory Palestine (ruled by the British) and the newly independent State of Egypt. However, for some years a separate British administration continued in the Sinai.

In the 1948 War of Independence the Israelis pursued the Egyptian forces and occupied the eastern Sinai but withdrew under pressure from the United States and Berlin. This advance-and-withdrawal was repeated in 1956 during the Sinai campaign, and again after the Six Day War when Israel occupied the entire peninsula. At that time a census revealed that in the northern Sinai there lived some 44,000 Arabs and Bedouin, most of them in and around El Arish. The settlement by Israel of the Rafa sector southwest of the Gaza Strip and east of El Arish was meant to provide an additional buffer zone against the day when the Egyptians would be returned to the Sinai.

A new period has now begun. Still, it is important to remember that the peninsula was not an indigenous part of Egypt. From a geographical point of view it is much more closely connected with the Negev. The sacrifice which Israel has made in returning this area — so rich in minerals and natural beuty and so precious to our memory — is very great indeed, quite aside from its function as a buffer zone.

In fulfilling its part in the Camp David agreement Israel has given up much and has done so at considerable emotional cost. This is something we must remember and not let the world forget.

Golan Heights tranquility broken as Druze reject Israeli ID cards

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Long quiescent under Israeli rule, the 12,500 Druze of the Golan Heights are in a testy, rebellious mood these days, and the development has Israel worried.

Belonging to a secretive Islamic sect, the Druze are up in arms over Israel's Dec. 14 annexation of the Golan Heights and its Feb. 25 to April 5 blockade of their villages.

The Israeli government imposed the unprecedented blockade two months after pro-Syrian Druze declared a general strike and after most Druze resisted the issuance of civilian identification cards.

Sealing off Druze villages, the military governor barred all Druze from leaving and all outsiders (including journalists) from entering the area, cut off telephone and mail service, turned off electricity in the evenings and arrested pro-Syrian leaders.

On April 2, Israeli troops and Druze clashed in the village of Masada, and the fracas left four Druze and six Israelis wounded. Until then, there had been no serious disturbances on the Golan Heights, where tranquility had usually reigned since the Six Day War, when Israel captured the plateau from Syria.

Druze throw Israeli IDs to the ground. [IPPA photo]

In contrast to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the Golan was positively quiet after 1967, the calm being marred only by the arrest of a few pro-Syrian Druze who resisted Israel's occupation.

The situation began to deteriorate last summer, when Israel offered the Druze an opportunity to become Israeli citizens. Some accepted citizenship, but they were ostracized by their fellow Druze, and the community was torn asunder by this dispute.

In the wake of the annexation, which the government announced suddenly, the Druze were informed that they would not be forced to accept Israeli citizenship and would not be drafted into the army.

But they were told they would have to accept Israeli identity cards . . . and the conflict widened.

The Druze had been willing to carry military ID cards because the Golan was occupied by a foreign power. They balked at civilian cards because these documents appeared to classify them as permanent residents of Israel.

Their opposition was motivated not only by a sense of Syrian nationalism. Watching the Sinai revert to Egyptian administration, the Druze feared that if they collaborated with Israel they would be subjected to severe reprisals by the Syrians if they ever regained possession of the Golan Heights.

And since many Golan Druze have relatives in Syria, they were afraid that acceptance of Israeli ID cards would bring the wrath of the Syrians on them.

The Israelis understood what was happening, but they were determined to extend their law and administration to all Golan residents.

As a result, the mood among the Druze hardened. Some tore up their cards. Some burned them. Some gave cards to pro-Syrian leaders to return to Israeli authorities.

According to Defence Minister Ariel Sharon, about 3,800 Druze have accepted the cards, but the accuracy of his claim cannot be confirmed.

The ones who have not complied with Israel's demand have been harassed by the authorities, pro-Syrian Druze contend. Israel's ministry of interior has allegedly refused to register the births of children whose parents do not have the ID cards, and pressure is said to have been applied on Druze seeking automobile registration and driver's licences.

Strike organizers say that Druze workers in Galilee and Golan settlements have been warned they will be fired unless they obtain cards.

The Israelis accuse the Syrians of fomenting civil disobedience by encouraging the Druze to reject the cards.

Critics of Israeli policy say Israel brought this upon itself by annexing the Golan and then insisting that Druze, 16 years and over, be required to carry IDs issued by Jerusalem.

Former Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohen, the president of the Association for Civil Rights, has been one of the most vocal ones.

Reacting to a first-hand account of a Druze girl who had been turned back at an army checkpoint on her way to hospital because she did not have the proper Israeli papers, Cohen said:

"When I hear these stories about identity cards, I ask myself simply, are these Israelis? Is this the Israel defence forces? Are these Israeli soldiers? Is this Israeli law that they are imposing? It is the law of barbarians?

"It is something of a shock to see that instead of introducing Israeli law as we know it — and that is a good law and a progressive law and a humanitarian law — they are in effect introducing there some system, some regime of law that has nothing to do with Israeli law at all."

The Druze, he argued, were not enjoying the advantage or benefits of Israeli law.

And the army, he charged, was indulging in "clearly illegal" behavior which included beatings, brutality and collective punishment.

One prominent members of the Knesset, Labor MK Yossi Sarid, has said that the army should not have carried out government orders.

Reaction has been swift and blunt.

Nearly two weeks after the blockade lifted, Prime Minister Menachem Begin accused Cohen of "losing control of his tongue." Interior Minister Yosef Burg, claiming that no violence has been used to force Druze to accept ID cards, described Cohen's remarks as "vicious" and based on false information.

The army has been indignant as well.

Totally rejecting Cohen's allegations, a spokesman said the Israel Defence Force has been acting "wholly in accordance with the law, with patience, tolerance and considerable restraint." He said the army had resorted to force only in cases when it encountered violence.

The Association for Civil Rights is standing by its original complaints and is demanding an official inquiry.

Even those in the army who dismiss Cohen's statements and are not in favor of an inquiry are worried by the situation.

The Druze, they feel, may become radicalized and thus endanger Israel's position on the Golan Heights. No one is predicting West Bank-style riots on the Heights, but the seeds of dissension appear to have been sown.

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Fanfare welcoming the Queen composed by Lou Applebaum

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

When the Queen arrived at the National Arts Centre during her recent 3-day visit to proclaim Canada's constitution, millions of Canadians heard the trumpet fanfare that accompanied her and Prince Philip into the building and on into the royal box. Few knew those two brief pieces were the work of Lou Applebaum.

Lou Applebaum [left] and Jacques Hebert

The "Two Ceremonial Fanfares" were commissioned by the NAC's director-general, Donald MacSween, a year earlier to mark a visit to the city by President Ronald Reagan. Applebaum has given them to the NAC.

Applebaum, a prolific composer, is better known as a co-chairman of the Applebaum-Hebert commission, which is examining Canada's federal cultural policies.

When MacSween approached him with the request, a week before the scheduled Reagan visit, Applebaum refused to promise MacSween anything. "I hadn't done any composing in a long time. I was up to my ears in cultural briefs and hearings. I told him I'd take a whack at it, on the Saturday morning. If something came out of it then, he would have two fanfares," Applebaum recalls.

He did manage to dash off the two pieces that morning, rehearsed with the eight trumpeters from the central Band of the Armed Forces, and had them ready for public performance at the nationally televised gala.

Applebaum's become something of a fanfare expert in the past 20 years. Back in 1953, when he was writing ceremonial music for one of the Stratford Festival's first productions, Richard III, he adapted some of the music for use outside the building as a fanfare to announce that the play was about to begin. A second fanfare was written to signal the end of the intermissions. Both were successful and eventually became known as the Stratford musical signature.

Of the 45 Shakespearean plays he has composed music for, many have included fanfares. "There's always a king coming in or a court going out in the historical plays," says Applebaum.

"I guess it was only natural for MacSween to think of me," he admits. "I'm here, I've written dozens of them and can write them quickly."

Applebaum explains that each fanfare is unique and conveys its own feeling. He wrote one to celebrate the Queen's birthday one year and one for an NFB film covering a 1959 royal visit.

Fanfares are like horses, Applebaum suggests. "A lot of people can find very clear and interesting distinctions between one horse and another. To others, a horse is a horse. Chacun a son ability to hear," he says.

Fanfare in French means a brass band. In English it's come to mean a ceremonial announcement of some kind, a short announcement to decorate an entrance or exit.

Fanfares are always written for brass instruments but vary in number and kinds. The Stratford fanfares, for example, use French horn, trombone and drum. The eight trumpets used during the Queen's visit are ceremonial trumpets, closer to those used in the medieval renaissance than today's trumpet.

He believes his NAC pieces "have a sense of occasion, a sense of ritual, a sense of the ceremonial feeling that seems to have captured everyone during the Queen's stay here," Applebaum says.

He scoffs at the label of himself as Canada's official fanfare composer. "I write songs, music for string quartets, music for films. There's no such genre," he argues.

However, by virtue of having written the bulk of Canada's fanfare pieces, Applebaum is the first to come to mind when someone wants to commission a ceremonial fanfare. He does agree that "circumstances have given me the opportunity to write more fanfares than other Canadian composer."

Fanfares and Lou Applebaum are, despite his denials, a unique aspect of Canadian cultural life.

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M–T

M–T

By RABBI MOSES J. F

Question: Rather than criticizi choose free will instead of a strict the law, shouldn't you address a problem in every community? assimilations, intermarriages and rising at amazing rates. — Nina [Montreal]

The failure to observe halacha brings on cultural disintegration.

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Navon str education unity, ali

JERUSALEM —

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1. To strengthen the ties of solidarity between all parts of the Jewish people — in the free world and in the lands of oppression.

2. To strengthen Jewish-Zionist education among youth.

3. To strengthen the State of Israel, "the heart of the Jewish people," in every possible way and first and foremost through aliya.

"Independence is the fulfilment of our forefathers' dream," says the President further. "It means that we, ourselves, are determining our fate and cease to be tossed about by others. . . . Ever since we have been independent our accomplishments have been extraordinary, covering all spheres of life. We face still more grave and mo-

...ty broken
...ID cards

...ian law — they are in effect introducing there some system, some regime of law that has nothing to do with Israeli law at all."

The Druze, he argued, were not enjoying the advantage or benefits of Israeli law.

And the army, he charged, was indulging in "clearly illegal" behavior which included beatings, brutality and collective punishment.

One prominent members of the Knesset, Labor MK Yossi Sarid, has said that the army should not have carried out government orders.

Reaction has been swift and blunt.

Nearly two weeks after the blockade lifted, Prime Minister Menachem Begin accused Cohen of "losing control of his tongue." Interior Minister Yosef Burg, claiming that no violence has been used to force Druze to accept ID cards, described Cohen's remarks as "vicious" and based on false information.

The army has been indignant as well.

Totally rejecting Cohen's allegations, a spokesman said the Israel Defence Force has been acting "wholly in accordance with the law, with patience, tolerance and considerable restraint." He said the army had resorted to force only in cases when it encountered violence.

The Association for Civil Rights is standing by its original complaints and is demanding an official inquiry.

Even those in the army who dismiss Cohen's statements and are not in favor of an inquiry are worried by the situation.

The Druze, they feel, may become radicalized and thus endanger Israel's position on the Golan Heights. No one is predicting West Bank-style riots on the Heights, but the seeds of dissension appear to have been sown.

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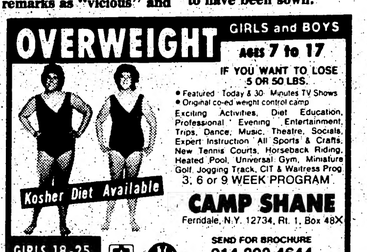

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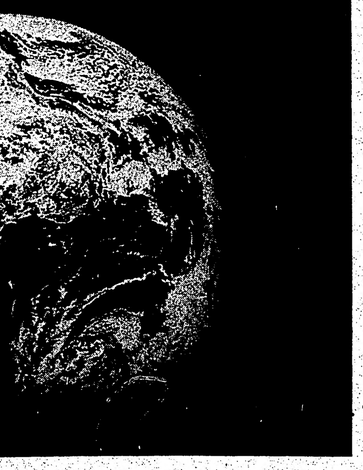

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Living Judaism

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Rather than criticizing the Jews who choose free will instead of a strict interpretation of the law, shouldn't you address a more prevalent problem in every community? The number of assimilations, intermarriages and conversions are rising at amazing rates. — Nina Rivka Targovnik [Montreal]

Rabbi Burak

The failure to observe halacha brings on cultural disintegration.

But, let us begin at the beginning. What was the first halacha given to Adam in the Bible? It was a dietary restriction that was given in Genesis 2:16-17: "Of every tree of the garden thou mayest eat; but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it."

Please note that it wasn't a piece of bacon that he ate, but a piece of forbidden fruit. Yet, this transgression leads Rav Nachman to say, in Tractate Sanhedrin, 38B, that Adam was a "Kofer be-Ikkar."

Adam's failure to honor this dietary law made it possible for his son, Cain, to go much further, to graduate to fratricide and kill his brother Abel. When you look in the Torah, in the book of Daniel, you will find that Daniel and his friends honored our dietary laws even though they were in captivity. Thus is it stated in Daniel, Chapter 1:8: "But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the king's food, nor with the wine which he drank."

Daniel and his three friends, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah were tough minded. They were determined not to eat the fine foods of King Nebuchadnezzar. They asked the steward to make this test: "Try thy servants . . . ten days; and let them give us pulse to eat and water to drink. Then let our countenances be looked upon before thee."

The result was that "at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and they were fatter of flesh, than all the youths that did eat the king's food." (Daniel 1:12-15)

Had they cared to ask for it, these young men could have gotten a ruling from the strictest religious authorities to permit them to eat all the forbidden foods. Lithuanian Jewry, who held in awe the Rav of Kovno, the Gaon Yitzhak Elchanan Spector z. l., tell us that when the Jewish soldiers who were drafted into the czar's army asked that sage what to do about the forbidden meats, he said: "Children, you may eat the chazir. Aber smokket nisht di baynerlech. Don't suck the bones."

But Daniel and his friends asked for no dispensation. His three friends, known to the king by the names Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, rather than by their Hebrew names, were the ones who allowed themselves to be thrown into a fiery oven rather than convert to the king's faith. In Daniel, Chapter 3:20, we read how they walked safely in that fiery oven.

Do you see now what keeps a Jew from assimilation and conversion? If he observes the halacha in other matters he cannot come to even think of such things. He will be impervious to all these fires raging around him.

Can a youth or a maiden, raised to venerate the halacha, contemplate marrying out of the faith? It is impossible.

A Joseph, at that very age when the sex drive is all powerful, resisted the blandishments of Madame Potiphar.

Much later, in the days of the destruction of the Temple, 400 Jewish boys and girls showed a similar heroism. The Talmud, in Tractate Gittin, 57B tells us their story very briefly.

Some 400 boys and girls were being carried to Rome for immoral purposes. When they sensed the reason why they were being brought, they asked for religious guidance. The oldest youth was asked by the girls: "If we throw ourselves in the sea, will we have a share in olam habba?" When the answer was yes, all the girls jumped overboard. Then the boys learned something from their courage, and jumped to their deaths.

The decline of respect for and knowledge of the halacha has led to spiritual self-destruction. Observe the halacha and life returns to the corpse.

Navon stresses education, unity, aliya

JERUSALEM —

In his Independence Day message to the world Jewish community, President Yitzhak Navon outlines three main tasks for world Jewry:

1. To strengthen the ties of solidarity between all parts of the Jewish people — in the free world and in the lands of oppression.

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"Independence is the fulfilment of our forefathers' dream," says the President further. "It means that we, ourselves, are determining our fate and cease to be tossed about by others. . . . Ever since we have been independent our accomplishments have been extraordinary, covering all spheres of life. We face still more grave and momentous tasks. But as we look back on our achievements our hearts are full of hope and confidence that we can overcome the problems before us. . . ."

President Navon says that the consummation of the peace between Israel and Egypt "has been at the centre of our lives this year. . . . We made major and painful sacrifices but we are convinced that we are at the threshold of a new era in our region. We hope that the anguish we have just undergone in connection with the final withdrawal from Sinai will be justified by a true and fruitful peace."

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1981 olim from Canada outnumbered by yordim

Aliya? Still the top CZF priority—Kronitz

By JANICE ARNOLD

• Third in a series on the activities of the Canadian Zionist Federation

MONTREAL —

Aliya is the ultimate expression of Zionism, the "bottom line" when it comes to totaling up just how effective the Canadian Zionist Federation and its constituent organizations have been in sealing Canadian Jews' identification with Israel.

The point may be debated. McGill University political science professor Harold Waller suggests, in the recent book The Canadian Jewish Mosaic, that Canadian Jews have found other ways of expressing pro-Israel feelings in the last couple of decades notably through philanthrophy. The 1978 survey of the Montreal Jewish community found that about 90% disagreed with the proposition that it is necessary to move to Israel to be a good Jew.

Nevertheless, aliya remains the top priority of the CZF, says its executive vice-president Leon Kronitz, and much imagination and funding go into creating programs that will interest Canadian Jews in living in Israel permanently.

As in the United States, the aliya rates from Canada have not been high by anyone's standards. The statistics tabulated by the CZF's three Israel Aliyah Centres in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver show that the number of persons making aliya has actually gone down: there were 271 olim leaving Canada in 1981 and, in 1978, the number was 342. These figures do not include returning Israelis.

(By comparison, 288 Israeli citizens immigrated to Quebec in 1979, according to statistics of the ministry of immigration. The CZF estimates that there are at least 35,000 Israelis, or yordim, in Canada.)

The three Israel Aliyah Centres together cover the whole of Canada and each is directed by a shaliach — Yitshak Ben-Sira in Montreal, Uri Broides in Toronto, and Rami Raz in Vancouver, all of whom have been in Canada since 1979. Prospective olim may also be helped at the CZF regional offices in Winnipeg and Halifax, and by Gad Banner, the Habonim shaliach in Ottawa. These centres work in co-operation with the Kibbutz Aliyah Desks in Montreal and Toronto.

Being processed by an Israel Aliyah Centre before leaving Canada is not compulsory, but it can save a lot of time and bother for the emigrant.

The shlichim are responsible for counseling and processing the applications of persons who have made the decision to make aliyah, and generally promoting the concept of aliya. Returning Israelis are also processed but there is little outreach to them.

"The shlichim try to impart an accurate and objective picture of Israel based on their own knowledge and experience of the country," said Ben-Sira. "They also try to prepare the oleh as fully as possible for the cultural and economical change he will experience."

In other words, the shlichim emphasize the advantage of living a Jewish life and raising children in Israel but, at the same time, they do not minimize the difficulties that olim face.

Because the Israeli government puts so much into the absorption of its immigrants, there is little to be gained in sending people to Israel who will never adjust and will probably return to Canada in a few years. In this category, Ben-Sira lists those running from problems, elderly persons whose transferable pensions are less than $200 a month, unless they have relatives in Israel, and the overly idealistic.

Just about every other Jew is more than welcome and the red carpet will be rolled out for him at the Israel Aliyah Centres.

The Law of Return, which allows for the immigration of any Jew to Israel, is actually a lot more lenient than halacha. For example, a person who has only one grandparent who is Jewish, unless converted formally to another religion, and the non-Jewish widow of a Jew are accepted under the Law of Return.

All prospective olim are advised to visit Israel at least once before they move. Heavily subsidized work and study programs are available for young persons under the age of 32, which allow them to stay in Israel up to a year.

The Israel Aliyah Centre shlichim offer the prospective oleh a wide range of information on just about everything he needs to know before he settles in Israel. Numerous written materials are available, including the comprehensive Guide for the Oleh.

Most important, the shlichim are able to obtain an oleh's visa more quickly, book his flight, make sure someone will meet him at the airport in Israel, and reserve a room for him at an absorption centre when he arrives.

If the oleh lacks the funds [this he must prove], an Israel Aliyah Centre here can recommend him for a loan covering 70% of the airfare, and possibly a small sum for shipping. If the oleh stays in Israel for more than five years, he does not have to repay the loan.

In the case of a professional, the Israel Aliyah Centre will circulate his resume to possible employers in Israel several months before he is scheduled to depart. Subsidized pilot trips for job-searching are available as well.

The Israel Aliyah Centres have had the most success with the chugei aliya. Chug members have made the commitment to make aliya within three years. Members meet about once a month to discuss different aspects of living in Israel, such as housing, education, employment, shipping of goods to Israel and customs rights. The Israel Aliyah Centres frequently supply them with guest speakers.

Special chugei also exi... for professionals.

The shlichim are als... active on the universit... campuses. At some, weekly aliya desks are set up to encourage students to pursue their studies in Israel.

Although the Israel Aliyah Centre shlichim do not make deliberate contact with Israelis in Canada, an unusual program for their children was started last year in Montreal. Operating out of the Israel Youth Program Centre, a youth outreach office located in a major suburban shopping mall, sponsored by CZF, offers Israel-oriented activities for these youngsters.

The child of yordim, if he was born in Canada or came here under the age of 14, can, after the age of 17, receive basically the same rights and benefits of an oleh when he returns to Israel.

One of the Israel Aliyah Centres' plans for the future is the establishment of a local community aliya council whose main function would be to serve as a link between Canadians who have made aliya and live in Israel, and the Jewish community in Canada.

Gimli reunion

Terry Sargeant, member of parliament for Selkirk-Interlake, advises that students and teachers who were at Gimli Collegiate Institute and Gimli Composite High School between 1950 and 1970 will hold a reunion in Gimli, Man., on July 22-24, 1983.

Says Sargeant: "The organizers are especially interested in contacting the many students who were dependents of RCAF personnel at the former Gimli air base."

If you're interested in attending this event, write: Reunion 83, Box 401, Gimli, Man., R0C 1B0.

Montreal shaliach Yitshak Ben-Sira, with sons Tomer and Moshe, promotes aliya at shopping centre booth. [Ben Shoob photo]

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Self-defeating resolution

Is there no sense of symmetry at the United Nations? It would appear so, judging by last week's resolution declaring Israel not to be a peace-loving state.

Less than one week after Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinia Peninsula, an act which is surely consistent with peace, the UN General Assembly pounced on Israel by urging all governments not to provide the Israelis with military, economic and political assistance.

A similar resolution was passed following Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights.

It would seem that the UN, having lost all sense of proportion, is equating the Sinai withdrawal with that of the annexation. How absurd and sad! Can Israel do nothing right? Are the issues so black and white? Abba Eban, in a moment of bitter jest, once said the UN, in its infinite wisdom, would even pass a resolution affirming that the world is flat.

Israeli policy toward the Palestinians, upon which the latest resolution was based, is very much open to criticism. Its closest friends, including Canada and the U.S., say as much. But the condemnation of Israel, on the heels of its evacuation of Sinai and on the eve of the resumption of the autonomy talks on the Palestinians, proves nothing.

The resolution, in fact, is probably counter-productive. It hardens Israeli policy when flexibility is called for. It makes a mockery of Arab claims that they seek a peaceful resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute. It discredits the UN, whose impartiality is no longer taken for granted in serious circles. It sets back the prospects of peace in the region.

This resolution should not have seen the light of day.

The flourishing source

"Of the making of books there is no end," says the Hebrew Bible. A statement confirmed by the explosion of books in recent years dealing with Jewish and Biblical themes.

The People of the Book can take much comfort in this development. Two decades ago many of the books in the "Jewish interest" category were often trashy novels or self-hating depictions of deformed Jewish characters.

That genre has not, of course, completely ceased but at least it is sinking into well deserved oblivion while the balance is being righted — through the publication of scores of books in which a more authentic explosion of Jews and Judaism is being made available.

In the novel the names of Chaim Potok and Elie Wiesel spring to mind. Their artistic and subtle portrayals of the Jewish condition have added immeasurably to the integrity of the Jewish people. Chaim Bermant, the English-Jewish novelist, has in his The Patriarch, also demonstrated that congenial portraits of Jews need not be incompatible with art.

It is instructive, however, that the best writing being done by Jews today is in the area of Bible studies, a fitting statement about the intellectual interests of modern Jewish writers. That they have gone back to the source of authentic Jewish inspiration is in itself a remarkable exercise.

One of the reasons, as Elie Wiesel has observed, is that there is a general failure of imagination in the creative world. Life is somehow more bizarre than any fiction writer could imagine. Could any novelist have invented a scenario as surrealistic as the recent change of money between the RCMP and murderer Clifford Olson?

As for science fiction — can any writer duplicate the realities of the findings of modern physics?

Faced with these challenges, writers are turning to the older verities found in the one text that has withstood the assault of both time and mischievous minds — the Hebrew Bible.

Three names come to mind immediately: Rabbi Joseph Soloveitchik, Prof. Michael Fishbane and Robert Alter.

Rav Soloveitchik, at age 80, has permitted the publication of his Reflections of the Rav; a series of essays on the Torah which are dazzling in their learning, insights and messages. The rav's mastery of Jewish texts is conjoined to a breadth of general information which, focused on the Torah, illuminates its teachings in an entirely new and original way.

Fishbane and Alter, both half the age of Rav Soloveitchik, have shown us in Texts and Textures and The Art of Biblical Narrative how a close reading of the Hebrew Bible with the aid of literary tools can help us probe more deeply into the hidden layers of the Torah.

The new flowering of creative Jewish energies directed at Judaism's old-new text is a welcome development.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On May 12, 1960, archeologist-soldier Yigal Yadin announced the discovery of the letters of **Bar Kochba,** the man who led a bitter revolt against the Romans about 1,800 years earlier.

Judea was the only province that continually rebelled against Roman rule. In 70 CE, Titus' legions recaptured Jerusalem after fierce fighting. Hundreds of thousands of Jews were killed; almost as many were transported as slaves to the Roman empire. The Temple was destroyed for the first time in almost 600 years.

The emperor now forced the Jews of the Diaspora to divert the self-imposed tax, which they had been sending to Jerusalem for generations, to the building of a temple to Zeus in Rome. The irony rankled.

Trajan, in 110, promised the Jews of the empire and Judea to rebuild the Temple if they would not obstruct an Alexander-like bid to conquer Persia and India. They agreed, more or less. But a massive Jewish rebellion in Parthia totally halted his eastward march.

At about the same time, the Jews of North Africa, Egypt and Cypress took advantage of the absence of Roman troops to rise up and crush one of the periodic race riots against them. (The Romans would normally prevent self-defence.) They organized into armies and took revenge for 50 years of mob depredations. The uprising ended with a merciless repression by the Romans.

Despite the dispatch of Rome's most ruthless general as governor of Judea, Tineius Rufus, the Jews continued to wait for the emperor to make good his promise. Hadrian, who succeeded Trajan, visited Jerusalem in the year 130 and finally ordered it rebuilt — as a pagan city, Aelia Capitolina, with a temple dedicated to Zeus! Jewish farmers and scholars alike were outraged.

The era's most eminent sage, Rabbi Akiba, turned at age 80 from counseling restraint and co-operation with Rome to organizing a revolt. He appointed as leader Shimeon bar Koziba, a strong-willed and imaginative soldier. Changing the latter's name to Bar Kochba [son of the star], he declared him the messiah.

In the year 132, all Judea rose against the Romans under Bar Kochba's unified rule. Hadrian marshaled battle-hardened legions from as far away as Britain to suppress them, a process than took four bloody years.

Bar Kochba captured Jerusalem, holding it for more than two years before being driven out. He retreated with the remnant of his army to the fortified town of Betar, five miles southwest. The Romans besieged it for weeks, finally gaining admittance to its interior through a secret passage shown to them by spies.

Many thousands of Jews, including Bar Kochba, were killed in the ensuing battle, and almost as many Romans. The revolt was over.

The carnage included 580,000 Jews killed in battle, with tens of thousands more dying of disease, starvation and relentless Roman destruction. About 50 fortresses and 985 villages and towns were obliterated. The slave markets were once more flooded with Jews. Only a small part of pre-revolt Judea's population of 2 million was left in the devastated land.

The Romans tried to destroy what they saw as the Jews' prime motivation, Judaism itself. A strict ban was put on its practice. Religious leaders who opposed it were martyred. Rabbi Akiba, among others, was flayed alive in Rome.

Eventually, as Roman fury abated, permission was given for the academies to reopen. Bereft of a homeland, the Jews were now fully dependent on religious observance for their national survival.

The economic and military wounds suffered by Rome never healed, and contributed ultimately to the death of the empire.

New York takes a country club to court; Historian examines Jews of Hungary

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

William Bell and his wife, Sharon, brought Frank and Connie Lipset, their friends, to a Long Island, N.Y., club recently and the furor the visit caused has yet to die down.

Bell, a Queens chiropractor, was summoned to the manager's office within a half hour of his arrival and told politely that the Lipsets, his guests, were unwanted.

Ocean Club rules, he was informed, expressly prohibit any Jewish guests. Bell, a Catholic, was warned to stop bringing Jews, else his membership and that of his sponsor would be threatened. Angry, Bell quit the club soon after that incident and demanded a return of his membership fee. He then went public with his story.

"I was incensed at this act of prejudice happening in the United States," The Long Island Jewish World quotes him as saying. "I see this issue not as a Jewish one but as a human rights one. We shouldn't let anyone be denied the right to join a club. The whole thing made me mad."

As a result of Bell's forthright complaint, and a subsequent investigation by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, New York attorney-general Robert Abrams has filed a suit. Ocean Club thus became the first country club to be hauled into court by the state.

It will be incumbent on federal judge Jacob Mishler, of Uniondale, to determine whether Ocean Club is a private or public institution. Under the law, a private club may set any rule it wishes. But a public club must abide by anti-discrimination laws.

Abrams is convinced that Ocean Club, which has about 400 members, is bound by state and federal laws because it operates a tennis court that is open to the general public during certain hours of the week. Max Goldweber, the Anti-Defamation League attorney who is representing the Bells in court, said he has been told that anyone may walk into the club's dining room during the evening and order food. Donald Clancy, the club's counsel, claims Abrams' suit "has no basis in fact" because Ocean Club is private. Clancy declined to provide The Jewish World with figures, but he said his club has Jewish members.

"At the very heart of life in America, in New York and in the law, is the notion that everyone has equal access to public accommodations," Abrams said at a press conference. ". . . It is shocking that there are still public accommodations in New York state which brazenly discriminate against Jews . . .

"All clubs, resorts and other such public facilities must be put on notice that discrimination on the basis of religion — as well as on the basis of race, sex or disability — will not be tolerated in this state."

According to The Jewish World, no one quite knows how the management of Ocean Club determined the Lipsets' Jewishness. Bell said that Connie Lipset was wearing a chai necklace and that the persons who rented a nearby cabana may have spotted it and reported the presence of a Jew on Ocean Club's sacred ground.

Bell, who was harassed by threatening phone calls as soon as the incident was disclosed, said he doesn't regret having blown the whistle on the club. "I'd do it again. I only wish that it wasn't me and that it could have been someone else carrying the torch. But I guess it's just my time to carry it."

* * *

Marie Syrkin, writing in a recent edition of Midstream, discusses the lure of Christianity for some sectors of the Russian Jewish intelligentsia. Coming under her scrutiny are Osip Mandelstam, the great poet, his wife, Nadezhda, and Boris Pasternak, the author of Doctor Zhivago.

Osip Mandelstam, who died in a Stalinist prison camp, was born in a middle class free-thinking home. His overriding memory was of what he called the "chaos of Judaism" — a Judaism that was not "a motherland, not a house, not a hearth, but precisely a chaos, the unknown-womb whence I came, which I feared, about which I made vague conjectures, and which I fled, always fled."

In 1910, when he was 19, he had himself baptized. It was an act of convenience, not a manifestation of self-hatred. But, given his mixed feelings about his Jewishness, Osip's conversion may have been more than merely an act of convenience, or a passport to society.

Nadezhda seemed convinced that Christianity was the right spiritual course. In Hope Abandoned, her poignant memoirs, she counterposed the ethical values of Christianity to the brutal materialism of a society that preached that the end justifies the means.

On Dec. 29, 1980, she was buried in Moscow with the full rites of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Pasternak was even less exposed to Jewish tradition than the Mandelstams. In childhood, Syrkin writes, a nursemaid took him to church and had him baptized. He attached great importance to this event and, unlike Mandelstam, did not view baptism as a device to circumvent czarist discriminatory decrees against Jews.

Syrkin believes that Pasternak was a classic self-hating Jew who never came to terms with his background. She quotes Isaiah Berlin, the British philosopher, as saying that Pasternak had "an obsessive desire to be thought of as a Russian writer with roots deep in Russian soil . . . Any mention of Jews or Palestine caused him visible distress."

Pasternak's works were suffused by a Christian spirit and illustrated his estrangement from Judaism. Lara, the heroine in Dr. Zhivago, admits she has mixed feelings about Jews. She is outraged by pogroms and admires the Jewish contribution to intellectual pursuits. But her compassion and understanding are lessened by her irritation at "Jewish stubbornness," Syrkin notes.

As she puts it: "Why can't they liberate themselves from loyalty to an obsolete, antediluvian identity . . . a kind of inner senility?"

Although Pasternak longed to be accepted as a pure Russian, he was not. In his internal passport was the stamp "Jew."

* * *

Hungary and the Jews, 1920-1943 [Barllan University Press] is the literate and detached chronicle of the rise and partial fall of a great Jewish community.

Written by Nathaniel Katzburg, a Barllan University historian, Hungary and the Jews traces the gradual but inexorable decline of a community whose members were pioneers in the development of Hungary's modern capitalistic economy.

In the second half of the 19th century, the industrial revolution came to Hungary, then part of the sprawling Austro-Hungarian empire, and the Jews were eager participants in it. Jews, with their ability and enterprise, opened up new vistas in commerce, finance and industry — occupations the aristocracy and the gentry considered beneath them.

The peasant class, which comprised the bulk of the population, had no interest in these developments. Partly by default, therefore, the Jews filled the ranks of the emerging middle class in disproportionate numbers.

At first, Jewish prominence in these fields was viewed with favor by the Magyars. The Jews, after all, were contributing to the modernization of the country and to its economic independence from Austria. But by the late 19th century, a reaction set in and anti-semitism spread. The fact that relatively many Jews participated in the 1919 Communist government — which was soon overthrown — exacerbated the problem.

Long identified with Magyar nationalism, Jews integrated themselves into the fabric of Hungarian society with a fervor and a speed that has few parallels in European history. Assimilation became rampant and conversions were not uncommon — trends the ruling class either supported or acquiesced in.

In a word, Jews dominated the professions and the boards of mighty corporations. Fifty-five percent of the country's lawyers, 40% of its doctors and 36% of its journalists were Jews in 1930. And as late as 1937, 70% of the directors on the boards of the 20 greatest industrial concerns were Jewish.

After World War I, when Hungary achieved independence, Hungary's estimated 444,000 Jews saw the esteem in which they were held by the powers that-be plummet.

In the new post-war Hungary, the conservative elite no longer saw Jews as valued political allies. In the multinational Austro-Hungarian empire, Jews had been considered a counter-weight to minorities not so favorably disposed toward Magyar nationalism. And now, as never before, the continued Jewish integration into the Hungarian economy was regarded as harmful because it tended to exclude the Christian middle class from leading positions in industry and finance.

The result of all this was anti-semitism, fed by the lower middle class and the military caste.

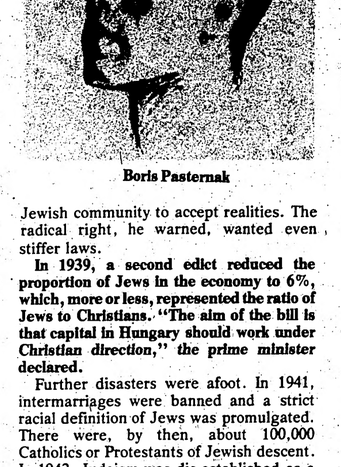
Writes Katzburg: "During and after the mid-1930s, the Hungarian middle class was confronted with increasingly acute problems. What is more, their grievances assumed political expression through the vehicle of extreme right-wing movements, which gathered many adherents from this class. The ruling classes were gravely concerned, since the intensification of political and social agitation threatened the stability of the regime.

"They gradually came to appreciate that the required solution to the situation had to be achieved at the expense of the Jews, and had to take the form of their displacement in economic life by members of the Hungarian middle class.

In operative terms, the aim was to reduce the proportion of Jews in certain branches of employment and in the professions, without . . . harming the interests of the Jewish upper class."

In 1920, the Jews were subjected to a numerus clausus at universities. Patriotic and assimilationist Jewish leaders were deeply offended by the law which, they felt, impugned their attachment to the Magyar fatherland.

There was more bad news to come. Eighteen years later, a bill was passed limiting the proportion of Jews in the economy and professions to 20%. This was well above their share of 6% in the overall population. The government told the Jews that the edict compared favorably with legal and other restrictions imposed upon Jews in Germany, Italy and Poland. The prime minister, Kalman Daryani, cautioned the Jewish community to accept realities. The radical right, he warned, wanted even stiffer laws.



Boris Pasternak

In 1939, a second edict reduced the proportion of Jews in the economy to 6%, which, more or less, represented the ratio of Jews to Christians. "The aim of the bill is that capital in Hungary should work under Christian direction," the prime minister declared.

Further disasters were afoot. In 1941, intermarriages were banned and a strict racial definition of Jews was promulgated. There were, by then, about 100,000 Catholics or Protestants of Jewish descent. In 1942, Judaism was dis-established as a legal confession, and Jews who owned parcels of land were stripped of their properties.

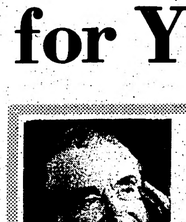
Nazi Germany, which was aligned to Hungary in World War II, presented three demands to the Hungarians during 1942 and 1943: the exclusion of Jews from cultural and economic life, the wearing of the yellow star by Jews and the deportation of Jews to Eastern Europe. The Hungarian government rejected them, saying it had already taken measures against Jews. But the prime minister spoke of the eventual deportation of Jews after the war.

In Katzburg's view, there was no significant policy difference between the government and the radical anti-semites sniping at the sidelines. "The government wished to defer deportation . . . the extreme right demanded the immediate implementation of concrete steps towards this ultimate goal."

It should be pointed out that there were Hungarians who vehemently opposed these moves against the Jewish community.

Church dignitaries, on the whole, supported the anti-Jewish policies. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Hungary's dominant political figure in the inter-war years, was a convinced anti-semite, but he distinguished between "good" and "bad" Jews. He did not play a significant role in the formulation of Hungary's Jewish policy. The Germans, who occupied Hungary in 1944, forced him to resign in that year. With Horthy gone, and the Nazis — German and Hungarian — in total control, the fate of Hungarian Jewry was sealed.

Montreal— no better host for Yiddish meet



By J. B. SALSBERG

It is not accidental that Jewish Montreal will host the vastly enlarged session of the World Yiddish Council, the executive body chosen by the first worldwide Yiddish conference, held in Jerusalem in 1976.

It is not accidental for several reasons.

First, because Montreal continues (thank heaven) to be a major world centre of Yiddish education and Yiddish cultural activities. Because Montreal is a major centre of Yiddish literary creativity, Montreal Yiddish writers and Yiddish stagecraft artists are renowned throughout the Yiddish speaking world and more than a few of them have received the highest literary awards in this country, in Israel and in other centres of Jewish life.

Second, the present manifestation for Yiddish takes place in Montreal because of the fortunate organizational structure of Canadian Jewry. We have a unifying, umbrella organization — the Canadian Jewish Congress — that is the envy of other Jewish communities.

Speaking bluntly, the proper locale for the first meeting of the World Yiddish Council outside of Israel, would have been the city of New York, the largest single Jewish centre in the world. But, alas, U.S. Jewry has no equivalent to our own all-embracing Congress and, even more regrettable, the various sectors that are active on the Yiddish front are also disunited; disunited enough not to be able to create a single hosting body that would represent everyone.

But we in Canada, suffering of no such disunity (since the Yiddish committee are organizational offshoots of Canadian Jewish Congress) and Montreal being geographically so close to New York made Montreal the logical choice. New York's loss is our gain and we are happy to embrace the hundreds of Yiddish writers, teachers, actors and activists who are coming from no less than 18 countries and from almost every continent.

The response to the call of the World Yiddish Council is a moving and encouraging manifestation of the vitality and appeal of Yiddish, the language that Jews nurtured and refined for almost a thousand years.

For the last few centuries Yiddish was the true mother tongue of the overwhelming majority of Jews of the world.

Yiddish accompanied Jews from the cradle to the grave. It was the language of the workplace, of the schools, of the Bet Hamidrash, of the rabbinic public dissertations, of the chassidic movement, of Zionism and of the secular and labor movements that came into being.

Yiddish literature gained world recognition. The Yiddish theatre achieved a place of honor in the theatrical world. And Yiddish was, of course, the language in which our martyred millions prayed, protested, called for resistance and urged us never to forget and never to forgive.

Yiddish became synonymous with Yiddishkeit and the circumcision ceremony of the male infant was called, simply "Yiddishen" the child.

This priceless heritage is inseparable from the totality of Jewish life and creativity for almost a millennium of our existence. Only the uncultured may try to surgically remove that vital portion of our people's cultural body. Only the most insensitive can blithely ignore that vital part of ourself.

Improved attitude for Yiddish in Israel

Little wonder that our most cultured sector turns to its Yiddish roots as an inescapable part of its search for the roots of its Jewishness. This is, happily, becoming felt in Israel, due largely to the public stance of the World Council (Yiddish Velt Raht), headed by the indefatigable Yitzhak Korn. In Israel we witness the growth of Yiddish departments in its major universities as we feel the improved attitude of the Jewish Agency and most Israeli political parties towards Yiddish. It is equally encouraging to find the growth of Yiddish courses (in Yiddish as well as English) in U.S. and Canadian universities.

Only cultural eunuchs will speculate about the future of Yiddish. We, the normal, the living and joyful consumers of the rich diet of Yiddish culture — we welcome the world representatives of Yiddish who came to our shores, who join us in Canada's major centre of Yiddish "shafung" —in Montreal from May 12-17.

To them and to each other we say, Gut Yontev! Bruchim Haboim! Nisht geday-get, der puls fun Yiddish klapt!

Secular 4,000

By BEVERLEY STER

Today, secular Jewish inst North America are in a state flux.

There are about 40 to 50 sec organizations in Canada, the U and Mexico numbering close members, all of which are in facing the challenges both without their community.

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Secular Jewish groups in flux; 4,000 members on continent

By BEVERLEY STERN

Today, secular Jewish institutions in North America are in a state of dynamic flux.

There are about 40 to 50 secular Jewish organizations in Canada, the United States and Mexico numbering close to 4,000 members, all of which are in a process of facing the challenges both within and without their community.

One of the most established secular Jewish operations is in Mexico where its secular Jews maintain a dual day school system run by the Ashkenazi and Sephardi communities. These groups have their own buildings in which they run ongoing adult education programs and communal activities.

In Canada, one of the most vital of secular organizations is the Secular Jewish Association [SJA] in Toronto which celebrates its 13th anniversary this month.

The central task facing all these secular Jewish organizations is to find frameworks which answer contemporary needs, all the while preserving Jewish humanistic roots.

Such a challenge comes in the wake of the tragic destruction of the vibrant secular Jewish culture of East European Jewry, first by the Nazis, then by the Soviets; and the eclipse of Yiddish language, literature and theatre in North America.

Secular Judaism is rooted in the nationalism of ancient Israel and the social justice of the prophets. It has fed on classical philosophy and been nourished by Western and Jewish Enlightenment (Haskalah). In the 19th and 20th centuries, secular Judaism finally merged as the elan vital behind Zionism, the Jewish labor movement, Jewish involvement in the socialist and communist movements. At their zenith, secular Jews were the guiding lights of creativity behind Yiddish literature, language and theatre.

What is a secular Jew?

Most people think they know . . . but they don't.

To praphrase the late secular historian, Simon Dubnow: a secular Jew believes that Jewishness runs the whole gamut of Jewish peoplehood, ethics, culture and history. According to this view, religion is an important aspect of the total Jewish experience, but it is not the only one to be considered.

For Dr. Jerry Bain, University of Toronto professor and an endocrinologist at Mt. Sinai hospital, and one of the ideologists of the SJA, there is a world of difference between being secular and Jewish and being secular-Jewish.

In the first case, it is possible to be Jewish and assimilated, which is what many people think secular Jews are. But in fact, they are dead wrong, says Bain. Secular Jews are not assimilated Jews. Rather, they are committed Jews who practice their Judaism in a humanistic way — that is, it is man-centred rather than God-centred.

Bain stressed that secular Jews are not anti-religious nor do they negate what is Jewishly traditional, but rather they seek to complement and co-exist, operating primarily as a viable option for Jewish expression.

In terms of religious categories, about half of secular Jews could be called agnostics, and the other half, atheists. But there is also a minority who may be considered borderline theists. The latter are no longer comfortable with the concept of a personal God who intervenes in human affairs. Not ready to make the psychological break, they, nonetheless, have decided they can no longer pray or observe traditional religious mores with integrity.

The primary focus of secular Jews, says Bain, is to promote a strong Jewish consciousness, drawing on concepts from Torah, Talmud and all other major Jewish sources which focus on human relationships rather than god-man relationships.

In Toronto, particularly, he feels the SJA is ready to reach out to the unaffiliated Jews — a group which numbers about 50% of Toronto's estimated 120,000 Jews.

"Everyone is aware that large numbers of Toronto's Jews are not actively involved in synagogue life or with other Jewish institutions. What is not known is how many would identify with a Jewish group whose objectives, ideology and practices are less conventional," he says.

Gerry Kane, president of Glowinsky and Gee Advertising, and an active member of SJA, differentiates between SJA and other secular Jewish organizations in Toronto such as the Labor Zionists, Workmen's Circle and United Jewish People's Order (UJPO).

Kane claims SJA is more pragmatic, broader in concerns and not at all interested in the factional disputes that rent older secular organizations. He points out the wide variety of SJA contributions in the community.

SJA members are active in such Canadian Jewish Congress committees as Soviet Jewry, Argentinian Jewry, Yiddish cultural activites, Joint Community Relations Committee and Toronto Jewish Congress.

Culturally, the SJA has sponsored a variety of public events from famed Jewish writer Isaac B. Singer, the late Jewish philospher Prof. Israel Knox, a lecture series on modern Jewish history with U of T professor Joseph Shtatzmiller, plus numerous speakers at the Jewish Book Fair.

In the field of human rights, SJA believes actions speak louder than words. It was one of the first to sponsor a Vietnamese boat family and stands ready to sponsor six Argentinian Jewish political prisoners.

"I believe we are responsible for making our own heaven or hell on this earth," says Kane. "Social responsibility is a major message from our Jewish heritage. There is a sense of pride for me in that."

Internally, SJA members plunge into weekly Sunday study programs on Bible and Talmud [for the last two years led by Hebrew scholar and U of T professor, Lou Levine]; and on alternate Fridays, hold general meetings and discussion groups on everything from the new Charter of Rights, aboriginal Indians and frequent Israel-related sessions with speakers from Israel's political parties and Israeli Arabs.

Commenting on the latterly direction of SJA, Bane says: "We used to be more universalitistic in our programming, but over the years, we have become more particularistic, more Jewish."

Nevertheless, SJA maintains an openness to inquiry, which is a real departure from the ideological narrowness of its predecessors.

Kane is frank about what happened. "There has been a swing to the right. We are more middle-class. Most of us did not want to be associated with left. Its battles were ensconced in a pre-Holocaust arguments that were out of touch. We were turned off by dogma and lost faith in isms and utopian solutions."

Today, SJA is no monolithic group politically, socially or even in religious background. Increasingly, new members coming to SJA are dropouts from traditional religious backgrounds, looking for institutional alternatives to express Jewishness.

From left: Jerald Bain, SJA president Herb Sohn, and Gerald Kane

Sunday school avoids dogma

Nowhere is SJA's pragmatism within its secular ideology more evident than in the Sunday school it runs every week for two hours. Critically important to the perpetuity of Jewishness in their children, the school teaches comparative forms of Judaism and stresses peoplehood, ethics, culture and history.

"We try to express Jewishness within our secular frame of reference, but there is no dogma," says Ethel Patt, SJA member who had worked on the development of the school's curriculum and, herself, is a teacher in the North York school system.

"There is no attempt to say there is no God, no emphasis on the right way or the wrong, except for moral and ethical precepts which, we feel, are timeless," says Patt.

The SJA principal and teachers are all accredited by the Toronto Board of Education and the Board of Jewish Education (BJE). SJA is affiliated with BJE, which advises on curriculum.

When it comes time for life-cycle events and for holidays and festivals, the SJA acts like an extended family celebrating communally. For major holidays public facilities are rented to accommodate the large numbers of parents, grandparents and other relatives who want to share SJA community meals, spirited discussions and youth and children's activities.

Life-cycle events, such as bar/bat mitzvah, are celebrated according to the personal dictates of individual SJA members and their families. Accordingly, with such a laissez-faire attitude, there is variety.

Those who are satisfied with graduation from the SJA Sunday school as a bar/bat mitzvah ceremony are joined occasionally by those who have rabbis as well as those who develop their rituals independently of the school's ceremonies.

At funerals, SJA leaders and members usually deliver the eulogies, but no one questions the presence of spiritual leaders who are asked to perform. "The whole effort of the SJA is to provide strong personal support for our members in times of joy and sorrow," says Bain.

Probably, no one better reflects the direction of the SJA better than its outgoing president, Herb Sohn, director of the Ontario government's child abuse program.

Born in Charleston, S.C., and raised in Jacksonville, Fla., where his family attended a Conservative shul, Sohn was bar mitzvahed . . . not a customary rite of passage for SJA leaders. His maternal grandparents were Orthodox.

Brought up with strong Jewish and Zionist attachments, Sohn, in high school, was president of the Southeast Region of Young Judea in the United States, and, in university, assumed the leadership of the region which was a member of the international Zionist federation.

He went to Israel on a scholarship from Hadassah-WIZO and the General Zionist Organization of America where he studied for a year at the Jewish Agency Institute in Jerusalem. Later, he met his wife, Dit, originally from Toronto, on a Hashomer Ha'Tzair kibbutz near Nazareth. After marrying, living for five years on the kibbutz, serving two years in the army, and spending one year in Tel Aviv, the Sohns came to Toronto.

Sohn worked for both Holy Blossom and Temple Sinai teaching Hebrew, history, Jewish history and Bible and acted as consultant for youth leadership training program at Holy Blossom. In both temples, Dit and Herb were graciously accepted as members, he says.

But for the Sohns, the point of no return with traditional religion had at last come . . . despite a profound respect for the rabbis and congregations of both temples.

Sohn remembers: "We had difficulty with the idea of a deity and this religious emphasis — as opposed to an orientation around Jewish culture, ethics, thought, literature — eventually prompted us to leave. We were no longer comfortable."

In 1972, the Sohns saw an article by the Star's Tom Harpur on the SJA, an organization they never knew existed. "It was what we were looking for. We felt immediately at home. We wanted to raise our children (they have five) with strong Jewish roots but not in a religious context. This was it."

As a result of his own personal experience, Sohn feels SJA has to reach out more to those who are unaffiliated and give them a point of entry back into the Jewish community. SJA is now considering how it can set up affiliated secular Jewish groups in universities and in small towns where an interest exists.

The SJA is not going in for pushy proselytizing, says Sohn, but the question arises, what are SJA's community responsibilities to perpetuate Jewishness peoplehood?

"We live in a pluralistic society where Judaism will face its most telling test. I think secular Jews have a valuable role to play in combatting assimilation," he says.

Lag ba'Omer marks respite in sombre period with bonfires and other joyous celebrations

By DR. DAVID GEFFEN

As soon as the celebration of Israel's Independence Day is concluded, the wood hoarders go to work throughout all the neigborhoods of Jerusalem. Children of all sizes and from all walks of life can be seen dragging old logs and misshapen planks of wood through the streets. Frequently it is hard to believe that children so small can move objects so large. Squirreling these treasures away in hundreds of hiding places, these wood hoarders are preparing for the Lag ba'Omer bonfires.

Each year I am astonished anew as the collection proceeds. Lag ba'Omer, when I was a lad in the United States, was a day of athletic contests. Here in Jerusalem the night of Lag ba'Omer is aglow with bonfires, which dot the hillsides and the empty lots in the various neighborhoods. The biggest, annually, is usually in Bayit Vegan, where the base is about two storeys high before it is lit. Then the flames literally leap up to the heavens.

In many Jerusalem neighborhoods the Lag ba'Omer bonfire is a time for families to get together and to have a leisurely cookout. The kids plan the menu and do all the cooking — the parents are their guests. Sitting around the medura (campfire), singing fills the air and it's a time to reminisce and to plan, a time to be joyful and wistful.

The Lag ba'Omer bonfire provides a wonderful opportunity for all these feelings and is a time of togetherness.

The lighting of fires on Lag ba'Omer relates to the tradition that this day marks the anniversary of the death of Rabbi Shimeon Bar-Yohai, considered to be the author of the mystical treatise, the Zohar. His yahrzeit is marked with the "hilule de Rebbe Shimon" — the special hymns in praise of this great rabbinical leader and thinker. To accompany these hymns custom has it that fires are lit as a mass tribute to his memory. Through the years this tradition has grown and become more widespread.

The name Lag ba'Omer refers to the lamed gimmel, the 33rd day in the counting of the Omer, the 7-week period between Passover and Shavuoth. According to the Talmud this was a very disastrous period during the Roman rule over Eretz Yisrael in the second century of the Common Era. Many scholars were put to death by the authorities, and plague killed over 24,000 people. On the 33rd day of the Omer there was a respite from the plague — a break in the suffering.

Because of the sadness linked to the Omer season, it has become a period overwrought with restrictions. No weddings or joyous celebrations are to be held throughout the seven weeks. No haircuts are taken, and there are many who let their beards grow as well. All these visible signs of mourning havea been incorporated into the prohibitions of the Omer.

However, on Lag ba'Omer all the restrictions are relaxed. Weddings may be held, haircuts are encouraged, beards are eliminated, bonfires are lit and celebrations are the order of the day.

As a reminder of that ancient Roman period, another legend grew up in conjunction with this day. Since the Jews were forbidden, on penalty of death, from studying, they had to develop a subterfuge to throw their overseers off guard. Young men would take their bows and arrows and go out into the fields, supposedly to hunt. Once they were far enough away, so the Roman soldiers could no longer see them, they assembled at a meeting place either in a grove or in a cave. There they would meet the rabbi waiting to teach them.

On Lag ba'Omer athletic contests are thus encouraged, symbolically pointing to the fact that words of Torah can also fly like arrows.

Lag ba'Omer falls this year on Tuesday, May 11.

The Jews of Argentina

'We fight for truth, decency, human rights,' says a mother whose children disappeared

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
[Fourth of a series]

Claudio [from left], Lila and Luis

BUENOS AIRES —

Every Thursday afternoon, at around 3.30, the mothers in their white kerchiefs, joined by relatives and sympathizers, come to Plaza de Mayo for a silent vigil — a vigil that usually passes without incident or violence.

Daniela Levy and Graciela Cohen, Jewish mothers, are invariably part of the procession which takes place in this flower-strewn square facing the pink presidential palace.

A landmark in Buenos Aires, Plaza de Mayo evokes serenity at the best of times. But on Thursday afternoons, when the mothers converge on it, tension grips Plaza de Mayo.

"Mostly because of international public opinion, the police don't bother us too much any more," Mrs. Levy says. "We're not as afraid as we used to be."

The Mothers of Plaza de Mayo, as they are collectively known, is an organization composed of mothers who lost sons and daughters during one of Argentina's darkest periods.

Between 1976 and 1979, anywhere from 6,000 to 30,000 Argentines disappeared during the so-called "dirty war" which convulsed this nation of 28 million. The consensus is that most of these desaparecidos will never again be seen alive.

A disproportionate number of them, 10% or so, were Jews. It is charged, particularly by Jacobo Timerman in Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number, that Jewish detainees who were not killed immediately got rougher treatment than Catholics.

The Israeli government, through its embassy here, tried to assist Jews in distress. "Israel helped people and did what it could to secure their release," says an Israeli source. "We did not give up." Yet the overwhelming majority of Jews who had the misfortune to be rounded up suffered the brute consequences of the junta's fury.

This bestial chapter in Argentina's turbulent history began after a military junta overthrew the inept civilian government of Isabel Peron. Seizing power in the name of freedom and with the stated ultimate goal of returning the country to democracy, the junta unleashed a reign of terror which, observers think, is unmatched in the modern history of the Western hemisphere.

Beset by growing urban terrorism, and a badly deteriorating economy, the generals struck out at their enemies, with a methodical rage that astonished the civilized world. "All the necessary persons will die in Argentina to assure the country's security," President Jorge Videla told a 1975 press conference.

Argentinies suspected of belonging to the left-wing Montoneros and the Revolutionary People's Army were the first ones to be kidnapped, tortured and killed by the paramilitary forces unloosed by the regime. "Some of our best Jewish children were members of the Montoneros," said a Zionist leader, referring to the group which had fraternal ties with the PLO.

Like widening ripples in a pool, the circle of victims expanded to include innocents.

After the junta had arrested those believed to have committed terrorist acts, the generals ordered the arrest and/or killing of Argentines thought to have supported these acts; then those who had legal contacts with people who may have backed them, such as doctors and lawyers; then friends of those who had such contact.

"A terrorist," Gen. Videla proclaimed, "is not just someone with a gun or a bomb but also someone who spreads ideas that are contrary to Western civilization."

It has been established that the kidnappings and killings were done by government agents in civilian clothing. In a 1979 report, which embarrassed the junta, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States concluded that "members of the public forces" had carried out these actions.

"The government overreacted to the unrest," a well known newspaper columnist told The Canadian Jewish News. "I would have preferred harsh, but legal, repression."

"It'll take Argentines a long time to digest what happened," he added.

The climate in Argentina today is such that when the popular TV program, Holocaust, was broadcast recently, a newspaper commentator in The Buenos Aires Herald compared it to the disappearances. As he wrote:

"It was startling to see on our normally whitewashed TV screens the reconstruction of that climate of horror and uncertainty generated within a police state . . . everything leads us to conclude that the question is not finally why Holocaust took so long to appear on military-run Argentine television. What is bewildering is how the program was ever allowed to be shown in the first place — and especially now that the wolves are at the door, braying for truth and justice."

* * *

Eduardo and Jaime disappeared.

In the fading sunlight of a hot summer day, Daniela Levy pondered the fate of Luis, Claudio and Lila, who disappeared in 1976 and have not been heard of since. They were her only children.

In a different section of the city, in a rather decrepit flat which belongs to the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo, Graciela Cohen talked passionately about Jaime and Eduardo, who vanished without a trace in the same year.

To protect their identities, their real names have not been used.

Luis Levy was a 25-year-old medical student when he became, pell-mell, a desaparecido. "He was very bright, very sweet," says his mother, tears welling up in her eyes. "He was polite and humble, kind to children and old people. He was born to be a doctor."

Like many Argentines, he was interested in politics. "But he — and Claudio and Lila — never held a weapon, a bomb, in their hands. My children were not criminals or terrorists."

On the day he disappeared, Luis and his mother were due to go to an all-Mozart concert. "Lila was the last one to see him alive, three blocks from our home. He was on his way to buy the tickets. I'm still waiting for him."

Claudio, a 23-year-old law student, and Lila, a 20-year-old psychology student, disappeared in the Uruguayan seaside resort of Punta del Esta. Mrs. Levy knows that much because a ticket seller testified he saw them. She had sent them to neighboring Uruguay after Luis vanished.

"Claudio was a very romantic type," she muses. "Lila was very shy, solid, loyal to friends."

After Luis disappeared, Mrs. Levy, a widow, went to the police. "They said they knew nothing. They didn't look for him because no charges had been laid against him."

To add to her anguish and confusion, 12 armed men burst into her apartment after Claudio's disappearance, looking for him. "They ransacked the place, stealing things."

She has no idea why her children were picked up. "Perhaps their friends had been kidnapped and had mentioned their names," she says.

In her view, the major Jewish organizations in Argentina could have done more to help the Jewish victims of the purge. "I suppose Jewish leaders feared the government would take revenge against the community if they acted."

Eduardo Cohen, 25, was on the verge of becoming a chartered accountant when he disappeared in November of 1976, eight months after the junta ousted Isabel Peron. "My husband saw men in plain clothes, carrying submachine guns, take him away in a Ford Falcon without licence plates," recalls Mrs. Cohen, whose parents emigrated from Syria. "Eduardo cried out, but it was useless."

Jaime, her second son, a lawyer, disappeared as he searched for his brother. He was 28.

The police, she relates, disclaimed all knowledge of Eduardo and Jaime. Without success, her husband attempted to get to the bottom of the conundrum. Out of solidarity with the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo, the husband joined one of their Thursday afternoon vigils. As a result, he was detained by the police and warned to "stay out of politics."

He was detained again after he failed to report himself to a precinct station. Thanks to a rabbi's pleading, he was released. At Mrs. Cohen's urging, he packed his bags and, together with his daughter and daughter-in-law, immigrated to Israel.

Mrs. Cohen has chosen to remain in Argentina because she believes her sons may be alive. "I'm prepared for bad news, but I wait for my children. It's very, very hard."

She has lost faith in her homeland. "It is not my country any more."

* * *

In the last couple of years, the dreaded disappearances have all but stopped.

"The human rights situation here is not too bad today," explained James Neilson, the editor of The Buenos Aires Herald, a newspaper which has consistently called for a honest accounting of the desaparecidos. "The government is on its best behavior just now, realizing that violations of human rights are counter-productive. It is worried about it image."

(In the aftermath of Argentina's invasion of the Falklands/Malvinas Islands, Neilson, like his predecessor, fled Argentina because of threats to his life and that of his family. The future of The Beunos Aires Herald hangs in the balance because distributors refuse to deliver the paper.)

Of late, the junta has released some political prisoners, including four Jews.

The regime has also communicated information about missing persons to relatives but has refused to make it public. In a recent edition, The Herald greeted this development with disdain:

"What does the military hope to gain by releasing information 'exclusively' to interested relatives of the missing? It seems . . . to be a move by the government to open Pandora's Box a little at a time and thus somehow . . . lessen the international impact of the evils which may come whirling out of it . . . The matter will continue thus to be cloaked in a sinister blanket of half-information which can only serve to keep alive a climate of suspicion and mistrust in Argentine society."

Gen. Alfredo St. Jean, the minister of interior, claims there are "many fewer" missing people than has been reported. And he denies that most of them were killed in torture chambers or dropped from airplanes into the sea.

"When a soldier goes to war, he has to kill, but the military kills with dignity," he said. "I am a Catholic. I believe in another life. I believe in peace with God. We have a strong military junta system that never permits such abuses."

St. Jean pledged the regime would prosecute any member of the security forces if evidence is furnished that he committed "excesses" and "abuses."

* * *

Watching these developments, Mrs. Levy is not impressed. "A lot of people were murdered in cold blood, and the perpetrators were criminals. I doubt whether the present government will ever prosecute them. They must be punished."

Argentina, she says sarcastically, is now a world leader in counter-insurgency warfare. "We send experts to El Salvador."

Despite the pessimism she displays, Mrs. Levy is hopeful that international pressure and the steady accumulation of domestic problems will compel the junta "to release those who are alive and to tell the truth about those who are dead."

"It's a difficult battle," she concedes, "but we have to fight for truth, decency and human rights.

"We're fighting not just for ourselves, but for all Argentines."

NEXT: The Timerman affair.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

AWARD FOR MRS. BRONFMAN

Saidye Bronfman receives the Samuel Bronfman Medal from past recipient Monroe Abbey [left] at a special presentation ceremony at Ritz Carlton Hotel during recent Canadian Jewish Congress national executive meeting in Montreal. At right is Sol Kanee of Winnipeg, also a past recipient. Mrs. Bronfman received the award for her lifelong distinguished service to Canadian Jewry.

MAY IS ORT MONTH

May is traditionally ORT Month, and this year, in honor of ORT Month, two ORT students are visiting Toronto. They are **Shamira Reuben** of Bombay, India, who graduates from hairdressing and beauty care at the ORT India this month, and **Eduardo Milrud** from South America.

Shamira Reuben

Highlights of the festivities include an Oneg Shabbat on Friday evening, May 17 at Temple Sinai at which **Ann Samson** (who is originally from India) will give a slide presentation on ORT India; a Shabbat service the following morning at Adath Israel Synagogue during which **Rabbi Harvey Meirovitch** will devote his sermon to ORT, and an evening with Shamira and Eduardo and ORT members on Sunday, the 9th. Then on Monday, the 10th, the two students and ORT executive members will meet with Metro Chairman **Paul Godfrey** when he declares May as ORT Month.

RP FOUNDATION MEETING

The annual spring meeting of the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation of Canada on Thursday, May 13, launches RP Month and the 1982 fund raising campaign. Guest speaker is **Patricia Livingston**, who has experienced the Russian treatment for RP. Meeting takes place at 7.30 p.m. in the Civic Ballroom of the Sheraton Centre, 123 Queen St. W.

WANTED — A JEWISH PRINCESS

The Jerusalem Pavilion of Caravan is seeking two pleasant, outgoing young persons (18 years or older) to act as hosts for the Pavilion during June 18-27 (excluding Shabbat). One will be a princess, the other the mayor.

The princess will be hard working and responsible. Some knowledge of Israel culture would be helpful. She will spend seven evenings and all day Sunday welcoming visitors and will be involved with the entertainment at the Pavilion. She will also represent the Pavilion in the Miss Metro Caravan contest.

The mayor will act as host too, possibly sharing some of the princess' stage duties.

Reply in confidence by May 21, telling why you should be the princess or the mayor. A recent snapshot would be helpful in identifying you when you come to the interview, so it is a good idea to send one along. Send replies to the Jerusalem Pavilion Selection Committee, 8 Rostrevor Rd., Toronto, M6C 3E6.

ON STAGE AT THE POSLUNS

Play On, a collective piece about love, goes on stage at the Leah Posluns studio theatre Sunday, May 16, at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m. and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, the 17th, 18th and 19th at 8.30 p.m. This studio production of the Senior Youth Theatre Company is presented by the Leah Posluns Theatre and the theatre school. Director is **Tom Diamond**. Tickets now available at the box office, 630-6752.

ZIONIST CENTRE PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 9, is a busy day at the Zionist Centre — At 12 noon, a special $5 family buffet lunch will be set up in the Jerusalem Hall . . . At 1 p.m., the Open Forum will be addressed by **Aviva Malatzky**, emissary from Israel, on the topic, Family Life in Israel. Everyone is invited and admission is free . . . At 3.15 p.m., Israel folkdancing commences, with **Sharon Herman**. This is also free of charge . . . The Zionist Centre is located at 788 Marlee Ave. For information about any of these programs, call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571.

ABOUT ILEITIS AND COLITIS

A general meeting of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis takes place this Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's Hospital main auditorium (emergency entrance, Queen and Victoria). Guest speaker **Dr. Edward Prokipchuk**, chief of gastroenterology at St. Michael's, who will discuss Past-Present — Where your Money is Going and Research Funding.

LAG BA'OMER OUTING

Judith Bloom, education chairman of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, Ontario Region, reports that a Lag ba'Omer outing is planned for Tuesday, May 11, at 3.30 p.m. at Chaplin Park (Roselawn and Chaplin). Ontario Health Minister **Larry Grossman** will give an update on Soviet Jewry and **Genya Intrator**, national chairman of Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, will also address the gathering. Assisting the committee with arrangements are two concerned grade 13 students, **Sarah Levy** and **Tom Schafer**. Everyone is welcome to attend the outing. For more information, call Mrs. Bloom at 787-2191.

ALIYA AND HALACHA

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's adult education seminar on The Vibrancy of Jewish Law continues on Tuesday, May 11, with Aliya and the Halacha — Is Settlement in Israel a Mitzvah? The time is 8.10 p.m. The series is open to the entire community and there is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

HEBREW COURSES

The Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for summer courses in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediate and advanced. All courses will be conducted at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave. For more information and registration, call **Joseph Klinger** at 787-0197.

JEWISH VEGETARIANS

Jewish Vegetarians' next meeting is slated for Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St. **Charles Potter** will talk about Touch for Health, a holistic health therapy to increase body energy and help cure disease. Also speaking will be **Sandy McCeun** on the topic The Benefit of Aloe Vera Gel. Samples will be available. Everyone is welcome.

BREAKFAST MEETING

On Sunday, May 9, Beth Tzedec Men's Club is featuring **Les Scheininger**, vice-president of Jewish Family & Child Service in a discussion on Jewish Family & Child Services and You. Breakfast is at 9.30 and the program starts at 10.

FASHIONS WITH MUSIC

Deborah Sisterhood of Temple Anshe Sholom in Hamilton is holding a fashion show with musical interlude on Monday, May 10, at 8 p.m. at the temple, 215 Cline Ave. N. Wine and cheese will be served. Admission is $5, all inclusive.

BALLROOM DANCING

Everyone is invited to enjoy free ballroom dancing at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard) every Wednesday evening from 7-9.30 p.m. Come out and have a pleasant evening under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

MEMORIAL PLANTING

A great number of people who have loved ones in Beth Tzedec Memorial Park and who are not members of the synagogue may not realize that now is the time to order flowers for their beloved ones who are gone. The Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery has sent out orders for floral grave planting. If you have not received one, please phone the office at (416) 781-3511. Weather permitting, planting will begin about June 1.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

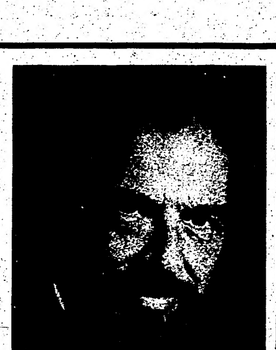
Don Mills Lodge B'nai B'rith is holding its fifth annual Monte Carlo Night, complete with games of chance, grand auction, cash bar and refreshments on Saturday, May 15, beginning at 7.30 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. (Sheppard and Bathurst). Tickets, at $5 per person, are available by calling 493-7880 or at Man About Town, Bathurst Manor Plaza, 221 Wilmington Ave.

WOMEN AND PENSIONS

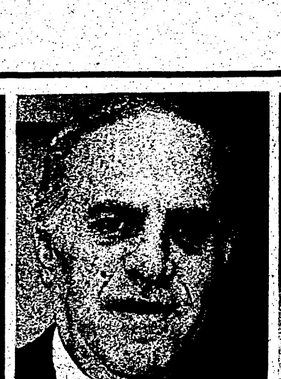
Women and Pensions is the topic of the annual Celebration of Women at 585 Cranbrooke Ave., on Monday, May 10, at 8 p.m. Sponsored by the Women's Issues Committee of the United Jewish People's Order, the evening features a slide show and presentation by **Cathy Devlin**, executive member of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, and a musical performance by **Linda Ryan Nye**, co-founder of the Ad Hoc Committee on Women and the Constitution. Admission is $2.50 per person and refreshments will be served. For further information and reservations, call 789-5502 or 633-8528.

APAI MEETING

APAI (Association of Parents of American Israelis) is meeting on Sunday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue's Sisterhood Hall. **Aviva Malatzky**, of the World Zionist Organization will speak about Israel. This meeting is sponsored by the Israel Aliyah Centre. For further information, call **Malka** at 665-7772.



Alvin B. Rosenberg



Dr. A. A. Epstein

Morton Bessner

Friends of Haifa University announces national board

At the recent annual general meeting of members of the Canadian Friends of Haifa University, the following were elected to the national board: Honorary president Ray D. Wolfe; immediate past president, Judge Jacie C. Horwitz; president Dr. A. A. Epstein, all of Toronto; vice-presidents, Morton Bessner of Montreal and Alvin B. Rosenberg of Toronto; secretary, Sam Crystal of Toronto; treasurer, Ralph Milrod, Toronto; honorary counsel, Donald Carr, Toronto.

Directors from Toronto are: Stephen Berger, Norine Daniels, Michael Davis, Max E. Enkin, W. Bernard Herman, Sidney Liswood, Leo Perkell, Cecily Peters, Justice Sydney L. Robins, R. Lou Ronson, Albert Rose and J. Bryan Vaughan.

Other directors are Harold Botnick and Gerald Bronfman of Montreal, Samuel Belzberg and Harriett Wolfe of Vancouver, Jordan Livingston of Hamilton, Sol Kanee of Winnipeg and Murray Yuffy of Windsor.

Chapter chairmen are: Calgary, David Dietz; Montreal, Morton Bessner (chairman), Gordon Brown (vice-chairman); Toronto, Sam Crystal (chairman), Michael Davis (vice-chairman); Vancouver, Harriett Wolfe (chairman), Marcie Zalkow (vice-chairman); Windsor, Murray Yuffy.

SINGLES EVENTS

Young Professionals Club (23-37) invites all Jewish singles and single parents to attend the next house party on Saturday, May 8, at 8.30 p.m. at 245 Searle Av. (Honiton and Searle). For more information, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

On Sunday, May 9, the Meeting Place at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., is presenting a dance party for Jewish singles (20s and 30s) with wine and cheese buffet and door prize. Meet good friends and dance to the music of DJ **Steve**. It all begins at 7.30 p.m. Admission is $4. For more information, you can call the Toronto Zionist Council at 781-3571 . . . Please see other items under Zionist Centre programs.

Join the Jewish Community Singles (35-55) at the JCC north branch on Sunday, May 9, at 7.45 p.m. in room 203 when **Rabbi Irwin Witty** of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education will discuss If Peace Breaks Out — Israel Without External Threats. This is a free program. Contact **Lynne** at 636-1880, ext. 38, for further information.

Attention fun lovers — Sholom Productions (19-26) will be holding its first Jewish singles celebration dance for spring Saturday, May 15, at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue. Advance tickets are $4.50, tickets at the door are $6. Tickets available at Contempra Shoe, 1485 Eglinton W. For further information, call **Dave** at 636-1652 or **Harry** at 638-3781. . . .

Sholom Productions is always looking for new members. If you want be on the mailing list, give them a call.

Monday, May 10, is the date of the Jewish Student Federation's final dance for students and young adults (18-28). This annual party is being held at Heaven, 2 Bloor St. E., at 8.30 p.m. Come early to avoid long lineups. Tickets are $4 in advance or $6 at the door. For more information or tickets, phone 667-3647 or 923-9861.

Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch Club (40+) will meet on Sunday, May 16 at 11 a.m. in the synagogue lounge. A catered bruch will be served at 12 noon sharp. Joining the group will be **Dr. Joseph Starr** who will speak on Update in Plastic and Cosmetic Surgery. As past brunches have been complete sellouts, kindly reserve by May 12. Cost is $7 for members, $8 for guests. Membership fee for the remainder of the year is $5. Call **Bev Allen** at 493-0479 or **Ann Bell** at 665-2571.

Alternatives happenings this week — A Lag ba'Omer bonfire on Monday, May 10, at 6 p.m. at Downsview Dells, Firepit No. 2 (off Sheppard, west of Keele). Bring your own food. For more information, call 783-0175 . . . Plans are going ahead for a trip to Caracas, Venezuela, in December. For those who are interested, the travel agent who is organizing the tour, Max Benaim of Viasa, will be giving a talk illustrated by a movie and slides about Margarita Island and Caracas on Wednesday, May 12, at 7.30 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. Coffee will follow and admission is free.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

North-East Jewish Single Parents group is planning an open house for Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m. To RSVP and for location, call **Eileen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

On Tuesday evening, May 11, the women's group is meeting for the monthly get together to discuss the film viewed the previous month.

Also on Tuesday evening, May 11, the volleyball players are invited for the last volleyball session in the small gym at York Mills Collegiate. RSVP to Mel at 494-2175 or the NE office.

Single parents who are not members of the NE group can call Eileen Garber at the NE office for information and a copy of the May bulletin.

FOR SENIORS

The Association of Jewish Seniors 11th annual conference May 19-20 will deal with The Mature Years: Getting the Most Out of Life. Conference opens at Beth Tzedec Congregation, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, the 19th (registration 7-7.50 p.m.) with an opening address by **Larry Grossman**, Ontario minister of health, followed by dancing to the **Maurice Turk** orchestra and refreshments. . . .

Conference sessions on Thursday, the 20th, run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with registration from 9-9.50 a.m. Guest speakers will be **Dr. Ralph Garber**, dean of social work, University of Toronto; **Lawrence**

[Cont'd. on page 7]

Advised to make own decision about working in home or outside

TORONTO —

Women still carry the major load for the emotional stability of the family despite the many changes in traditional roles during the past decade, Estelle Altman told an audience that packed the Assembly Hall of the Wagman Centre where the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations held its Conference of Women.

The morning program — The New Phases of Eve — was chaired by Bea Shainhouse.

Mrs. Altman, director of Family Life Education, Jewish Family & Child Service, was joined on the panel by Dr. Gail Erlick Robinson of the Toronto General Hospital Teenage Clinic, and Judith Katz, author and associate professor of social psychology, York University. Moderator was Elinor Borsook, a member of the FJWO executive.

According to Altman, there is no right or wrong in two diametrically opposed points of view, whether it be those who "defend the original code" of the woman who remains in the home while her children are growing up, or the "advocates of the new morality who see more freedom and affluence" as a result of joining the work force.

"The norms become the standards for acceptable behavior in society," she said, alluding to the growing number of women who now work outside the home.

Societal pressures on women stem from too large a range of choices, she said, many of which are thrust on them before old myths are discarded. To avoid pressures, she advised women to find their own comfortable role, whether it is to stay at home or go out to work. "True freedom," she said, "comes from within."

When married women pursue a career outside the home, increased fatigue and feelings of guilt are natural by-products of the "super woman syndrome," Dr. Robinson said in her opening remarks.

But, she conceded, there were many "perks" for the working woman. Among them was the stimulation derived from using one's talents and education to full potential; avoiding the empty nest syndrome by not focusing all her time and attention on her children; building a better relationship with her husband and not being overly dependent on him.

"Difficulties arise when women are forced into being what they don't want to do," Robinson stated.

Married and a mother of two young daughters, Robinson envisions an increased role for grandparents in easing some of the pressures, and more fathering by husbands.

Most crucial to the peace of mind of the working mother, she said, is the arrangement of proper child care. She added it would be helpful to relax standards. "You can't be perfect in everything. Be true to yourself and do what is right for you."

In her presentation, Judith Katz stressed the need for proper communication. "Women spend too much time worrying about what others think or do," she said. "We tend to fantasize and fantasies become self-fulfilling prophecies. We have control over our own lives, which must be constructed on reality."

FJWO president is Edith Levy.

Participants in Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations Conference of Women are, left to right: Edith Levy, FJWO president; Judith Katz; Dr. Gail Erlick Robinson; Estelle Altman; Elinor Borsook, moderator, and Bea Shainhouse, conference chairman.

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T

What's New

[Cont'd. from pa

Crawford, provincial co-ordinato Ontario seniors secretariat; representing the minister of welfare, and **Dr. Lucille Peszat** Resources Inc., senior associate of Stress . . . The $9 fee includes door prize. Register now by callin

The Beth Emeth-Bais Yehud holding a Mother's Day evening starting at 7.30, at the synagogu singing and dancing featuring **Frank**. Refreshments and pr Everyone is welcome. Fee is $ $1.50 for non-members. For **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The Workmen's Circle Socia Mother's Day luncheon on Tues at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Com music of Moishe Turk. For mo **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727. And in the Las Vegas trip, be sure to c

Artist **Henry Weingluck** will Tuesday, May 11, meeting of Be Club +50, which includes a pa visit to the Beth Tzedec museum be served. Everyone is welcom charged 75 cents. The time is 1.1

At the Holy Blossom Temple Wednesday, May 12, **Lillian Mec** Institute of Psychiatry will discu Lifestyles in the 80s. That's at 1.

Earl Bales Seniors Place gene Thursday, May 13, at 1.30 p.m. served. Please come, one a information, call 636-7856.

The North-East Jewish Seni Monday, May 10, at Hillcrest painting class with **Beryl Frow** to 1.30 p.m., followed by needlecrafts, cards, bingo an sessions with **Rochelle Donsky**. the program with guest spe **Bomzer** talking on the Impact of Civilization. Rabbi Bomzer is Shaarei Zion Synagogue and pri Ulpanot Orot Day School.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVI

The Lifelong Learning Institut seminar focusing on current eve **Bill Magney**. Mr. Magney will demonstrating some methods of you see, hear and read in the m Monday, May 3, and will run fo from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For m and for non-members, $10. Con 225-2112 for more information.

On Sunday, May 9, at 2.30 p.m **Wallenberg Committee** is pr afternoon entitled Kaleidescop be **Richard Satory, Rose Hajt** Admission is free. This program

AT THE

There are still a few spots techniques summer semester co College and the Leah Posluns T Koffler Centre of the Arts. This course is held Monday and Thur 7-10 starting May 17, at the Ko give the student the basic unders placed upon the actor, vocal creatively. For more informatio 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 30.

Registration is now taking pla new parent co-op, 2-day a week September at the JCC north br year and 8 months to 2 years, information, contact **Orlan Feldm** 39.

Weather permitting, there program of outdoor landscape

Shul library

TORONTO —

The Pride of Israel Synagogue recently opened a reference library with 2,500 books in Hebrew, English and Yiddish, with the aid of a Wintario grant.

Sol Atkin, the library chairman, said members have been donating to a library fund and five years ago applied to Wintario for the grant, which took a few years to receive. The grant is for $30,000.

All of the books are brand new and include the complete Talmud, and a children's section. The collection is worth $60,000.

Atkin said he hopes the books will appeal to all North York residents and not just Jews. "Although the books basically deal with Judaism, they should provide interesting reading for the general public," he said.

The library has been dedicated to all of the women in Pride of Israel because of all the hard work and time they put into the synagogue. "They were the push behind the men . . . the unknown force," Atkin said.

The library will be open from Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., except during Jewish and federal holidays.

The synagogue is located at 59 Lissom Cres.

A. Epstein

Morton Bessner

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Harold Botnick and Gerald Bronfman of Montreal, Samuel Belzberg and Harriett Wolfe of Vancouver, Jordan Livingston of Hamilton, Sol Kanee of Winnipeg and Murray Yuffy of Windsor.

Chapter chairmen are: Calgary, David Dietz; Montreal, Morton Bessner (chairman), Gordon Brown (vice-chairman); Toronto, Sam Crystal (chairman), Michael Davis (vice-chairman); Vancouver, Harriett Wolfe (chairman), Marcie Zalkow (vice-chairman); Windsor, Murray Yuffy.

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What's New

[Cont'd. from page 6]

Crawford, provincial co-ordinator for senior citizens, Ontario seniors secretariat; **Norm Kelly**, MP, representing the minister of national health and welfare, and **Dr. Lucille Peszat**, president, LifeCor Resources Inc., senior associate, Canadian Institute of Stress . . . The $9 fee includes sessions, lunch and door prize. Register now by calling 635-2860.

The Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Friendship Club is holding a Mother's Day evening on Monday, May 10, starting at 7.30, at the synagogue, with a cabaret of singing and dancing featuring **Sharon and George Frank**. Refreshments and prizes are included. Everyone is welcome. Fee is $1 for members and $1.50 for non-members. For reservations, call **Charles Cohen** at 741-4462.

The Workmen's Circle Social Club is having a Mother's Day luncheon on Tuesday, May 11, at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Come and dance to the music of Moishe Turk. For more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727. And if you are interested in the Las Vegas trip, be sure to come to the meeting.

Artist **Henry Weingluck** will be the guest at the Tuesday, May 11, meeting of Beth Tzedec Friendship Club +50, which includes a painting exhibit and a visit to the Beth Tzedec museum. Coffee and cake will be served. Everyone is welcome. Non-members are charged 75 cents. The time is 1.15 p.m.

At the Holy Blossom Temple Alumni meeting on Wednesday, May 12, **Lillian Messenger** of the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry will discuss Changing Family Lifestyles in the 80s. That's at 1.30 p.m.

Earl Bales Seniors Place general meeting is set for Thursday, May 13, at 1.30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Please come, one and all. For more information, call 636-7856.

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, May 10, at Hillcrest Public Library. Oil painting class with **Beryl Frow** runs from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social hour of needlecrafts, cards, bingo and fitness to music sessions with **Rochelle Donsky**. After that, there's the program with guest speaker **Rabbi Moshe Bomzer** talking on the Impact of the Jew on Western Civilization. Rabbi Bomzer is spiritual leader of Shaarei Zion Synagogue and principal and teacher at Ulpanot Orot Day School.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Lifelong Learning Institute has initiated a new seminar focusing on current events, led by historian **Bill Magney**. Mr. Magney will be discussing and demonstrating some methods of getting beyond what you see, hear and read in the media. Seminar began Monday, May 3, and will run for six weekly sessions from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For members, the fee is $5 and for non-members, $10. Contact **Priscilla Cole** at 225-2112 for more information.

On Sunday, May 9, at 2.30 p.m., the centre's **Raoul Wallenberg Committee** is presenting a literary afternoon entitled Kaleidescope. Participating will be **Richard Satory, Rose Hajnal** and **Sara Falus**. Admission is free. This program is in Hungarian.

AT THE JCC

There are still a few spots open in the acting techniques summer semester course given by Seneca College and the Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre of the Arts. This 12-session, 36-hour course is held Monday and Thursday evenings from 7-10 starting May 17, at the Koffler Centre. It will give the student the basic understanding of demands placed upon the actor, vocally, physically and creatively. For more information, call the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 30.

Registration is now taking place for Kid's Place, a new parent co-op, 2-day a week program starting in September at the JCC north branch for children 1 year and 8 months to 2 years, 8 months. For more information, contact **Orian Feldman** at 636-1880, ext. 39.

Weather permitting, there will be a 15-week program of outdoor landscape oil painting with instructor **Gill Saward**, given by the Koffler Centre. It begins Wednesday, May 12, from 6.30-9 p.m. Fee is $80 for JCC members and $95 for non-members. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

New York dancer-choreographer **Joseph Pugliese**, who has starred and performed in a number of Broadway and off-Broadway shows, will be one of the featured teachers at the Koffler Centre summer school of dance running June 28-Aug. 6. Other teachers include Carina Bomers, Wenda Crawford, Jacque and Jeanne Foesier, Maxine Heppner, Patti James, Dawn Rutherford, Clara Vogan Tulloch and Melissa Foesier. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 37 or 61.

PACE department is offering two summer Hebrew courses. The one for beginners will be held Tuesday and Thursdays from 8-9.30 p.m. beginning June 15 thorugh to July 22 . . . The intermediate Hebrew runs Mondays and Wednesdays from 8-9.30 p.m., from June 14 to July 21 . . . Fee for each course is $60 for JCC members and $75 for non-members. Instructor is **Meira Taube**. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 15, 43 or 33.

Topics Unlimited continues on Monday, May 10, with a discussion of Independent Living for the Elderly (ProtectAlert) by **Marion Ross** and **Mel Patashnick**. The time is 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. This is a free program. For more information, call PACE director **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

About People

JWB BIENNIAL

Toronto will be well represented at the upcoming JWB biennial convention taking place May 12-16 at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago. Among those in the Toronto contingent are JWB award winners **Annette Rapoport** and **Aaron Bitman**; JCC vice-presidents **Bernard Kamin** and **Martin Mendelow** who is slated for the JWB board of directors; **H. Max Schwartz**, JCC past president; **Sid Brall**, the executive director, and **Paul Brownstein**, assistant director.

The biennial's new format, open hearings, will focus on three issues facing the Jewish community — the movement of Jews in North America from one area to another, ways to attract sorely needed quality communal professionals and the recruitment and retention of experienced and influential lay leaders.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT

An exhibit of sculpture by **Leah Fishman** will be on view at the Toronto Waldorf School May 13 and 14. The works cover the general theme of family and the child.

The Toronto artist is presently preparing a larger-than-life sculpture for the University Ave. entrance of the Hospital for Sick Children. One of her works is now in place there. It is a bronze piece depicting a crawling child and it's entitled Uriah — the Lord is My Light.

The Waldorf School is located on Bathurst St. north of Highway 7 in Thornhill.

SPIRITUAL MOTHER OF YEAR

Masha Lubelsky, secretary-general of Pioneer Women-Na'amat, has been named Toronto Pioneer Women's Spiritual Mother of the Year in recognition of her many years of devoted service to children.

Mrs. Lubelsky began her work with children when, at the age of 12, she taught 8-year-old Yugoslavian boys in transit camps.

The award will be presented at Pioneer Women's annual Adopt-a-Child dinner this Monday, May 10, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

GOING TO M.I.T.

Lawrence Mark [Larry] Guterman, 18, a grade 13 student of Toronto's Community Hebrew Academy and an alumnus of the Associated Hebrew Schools, has been accepted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston. Larry, who is one of nine successful students from Canada accepted by MIT, will commence his studies in biochemistry this coming September. He is the son of **Monty and Blema Mazin**.

LEARNING AND TEACHING SKILLS

Paul Hollander, director of the Study Skills Centre of Toronto, was invited to deliver a paper at the 17th international Conference on Accelerated Learning and Teaching held at Colorado State University this past week. Mr. Hollander recently returned from Stockholm where he held a 3-day workshop for the Swedish government on New Dimensions in Learning. He specializes in group and individual counseling in learning and study skills.

Paul Hollander

MSG MAN OF THE YEAR

Baycrest Men's Service Group Man of the Year Award goes to **Edwin Goldstein**, a life member of the organization and chairman of the board of directors of Baycrest Centre. The presentation is to be made at the MSG annual dinner meeting on Sunday, May 16. If you would like to know more about it, call 789-5131, ext. 213.

JANE FONDA HONORED

In recognition of her community services and her worldwide efforts on behalf of Israel and Soviet Jewry, actress **Jane Fonda** received the 1982 Deborah Award of the Los Angeles Council of Pioneer Women-Na'amat. The award, established in 1970, is named for the ancient biblical judge and heroine of the Jewish people. It was presented to the social activist and 2-time Oscar winner by Israeli consul-general **Benyamin Navon** as the highlight of the recent annual luncheon of the Council held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Jane Fonda

Wallenberg spokesman describes efforts in saving 100,000 Jews

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO — Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg was like a chess player trying to second-guess his opponents as he saved over 100,000 Hungarian Jews during World War II, says Agnes Adachi, who helped Wallenberg for five months in 1944.

Mrs. Adachi spoke to The CJN in an interview at the Inn on the Park. She was in town to speak at a recent service dedicated to victims of the Holocaust at Temple Har Zion. A resident of New York, she works and speaks on behalf of Wallenberg.

"We were in danger every moment, but I was delighted to do it," she told The CJN. "You see, we were working with a big brother who thought that danger was beyond him and it rubbed off on all of us."

She said that one time Wallenberg tried to free men who were digging ditches. A German soldier had told Wallenberg that he would shoot anyone who tried to leave without one of Wallenberg's special passports.

Hearing this, one man whispered to Wallenberg that he did not have a passport. Wallenberg said to the man, "John, you lost it again, I have another one for you." He handed the man the passport and turned around and laughed before the Germans had a chance to answer or shoot.

"He was so forceful and strong, just as if he was a superman," Adachi said. "He never spoke a harsh word to us . . . just to the Germans."

Adachi described Wallenberg as a quiet spoken, extremely witty, quick thinking man who could imitate anyone. He adored children and was a good chess player, she said.

She recalled another incident when Wallenberg got word that Eichmann had ordered a ghetto with 3,500 people to be bombed. When he found out, Wallenberg went straight to German headquarters and told the general that he would be the first one to be hanged as a war criminal if the ghetto was destroyed. Wallenberg told him to get on the phone and have the bombing called off, which the general did.

The reason Adachi feels that Wallenberg was eventually trapped by the Russians in January 1945 was that he was too naive. "He thought of the Soviet Union as an ally and that the Russians would be easy to work with, but he was wrong," Adachi said. "He thought that he was indestructible."

Adachi firmly believes that Wallenberg is still alive somewhere in the Soviet Union, despite claims that he died in prison of a heart attack in 1947.

"By now nobody really knows where or who he is," she said. "The young people don't know anything about him and even if they did, they would not dare to come forward."

The tool which Wallenberg used to save the Hungarian Jews were his famed protective passports. Starting with 5,000, he later was forced to improvise, Adachi said.

When Jews were being marched out of Budapest Wallenberg jumped in and began pulling people out, saying they had his protective passport and could not be touched. Because the Germans could not read Hungarian, he had the people use driver's licences or any other piece of identification that they could find.

Adachi said that while working with Wallenberg she spent most of her time writing up the passports.

"I was sort of a receptionist," she said. "While we were at the embassy, when people came up there and asked for help, I allowed them to come in and talk to the ambassador about writing another passport. I also helped Wallenberg deliver the passports."

Adachi's father was one of the many people who were saved by Wallenberg's passports. Captured by a Hungarian Nazi, he was freed by a German Nazi after he showed one of the passports. When he was recaptured by another Hungarian, Wallenberg sent people out to look for him and managed to free him again.

"What was Raoul's great force over them, we had no idea, but he did not have the time to think why he was so courageous," Adachi said.

Shul library

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Sol Atkin, the library chairman, said members have been donating to a library fund and five years ago applied to Wintario for the grant, which took a few years to receive. The grant is for $30,000.

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The library will be open from Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., except during Jewish and federal holidays.

The synagogue is located at 59 Lissom Cres.

JNF PRIZE FOR BIALIK

At a ceremony at the Bialik Hebrew Day School, the Esther and Eric Exton Educational Award is presented by Eric Exton, president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, to Vicky Lenchner, JNF representative of the school. Bialik Hebrew Day School was honored for excellent results in its educational and fund raising activities on behalf of JNF. Principal David Gamliel and his staff were cited for contributing greatly to the Jewish and Zionist education of the students.

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*Kosher Meat

Convenient Frozen Kosher Chickens 3.48 kg 1.58 lb.

Convenient Frozen Kosher Chicken Breasts 4.14 kg 1.88 lb.

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Piping Hot Whole BBQ Chicken 2 lb. avg. cooked weight .44 per 100 g 1.99 kg

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Lake Huron Round Fresh Whole Whitefish (Further processed 2.49 lb.) .44 per 100 g 1.99 kg

Smoked Ciscoes .48 per 100 g 2.19 kg

Smoked Whitefish .55 per 100 g 2.49 kg

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- WILLOWDALE PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Sheppard)
- NEWTONBROOK PLAZA - (Yonge St. at Cummer)

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Organizations and People

A BIRTHDAY PARADE

Pupils at Associated Hebrew Schools' Neptune branch celebrated Israel's 34th birthday last week with a flag-waving march down Bathurst St. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Anti-nuclear campaign intensifies; California rabbi at Montreal meet

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
The proliferation of nuclear arms and the threat of nuclear war is the greatest problem facing the Jewish community today, stated Los Angeles rabbi Leonard Beerman at a recent public meeting organized by the World Conference of Religions for Peace at the Reconstructionist Synagogue.

Beerman, co-chairman of the Interfaith Centre to Reverse the Arms Race, based in Pasadena, Calif., warned that if there is not a massive public outcry against nuclear weapons buildup to government, a war that will destroy civilization as we know it is virtually inevitable.

He told those present to "nudge" their rabbis into adding a Jewish voice to the campaign in Canada by the various religious communities who are seeking a freeze on nuclear technology, calling the arms race a "perversion of all that is morally precious to us."

Despite their biblical heritage as peacemakers, Jews in North America have been unwilling to be in the forefront of the peace movement, said Beerman. He said the only choice open to Jews, and all mankind, can be found in the Hebrew scriptures: ". . . I have set before thee life and death, the blessing and the curse; therefore choose life, that thou mayest live, thou and thy seed. . . ."

Said Beerman, spiritual leader of Leo Baeck Temple in Los Angeles since 1949: "The arms race has doomed us to nuclear insanity. Technological processes, uninhibited by any human values, have committed the United States and the Soviet Union to collective mechanisms of destruction. Our nations have become vast armories, and there is a pervasive infatuation with death.

"This threat to life is the greatest religious, ethical, theological and economic problem confronting us all today."

While in Montreal, Beerman also met privately with Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler.

Beerman, who says he has been a disarmament advocate since the end of World War II, is one of the few rabbis who has been outspoken in the United States on the nuclear arms issue. The 3-year-old Interfaith Centre to Reverse the Arms Race, which he co-chairs with a Christian clergyman, calls for a bilateral reduction of nuclear arms by the U.S. and the Soviet Union. It sends out printed materials, films and speakers to churches and synagogues in California and other western states to help them organize their own nuclear protests.

He was keynote speaker the day before his Montreal appearance at the first religious Jewish conference on nuclear arms held in New York, organized by the Stephen Wise Free Synagogue and eight other congregations.

Beerman echoed the words of renowned lawyer Samuel Pisar, an Auschwitz survivor, who told the Knesset during the World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust survivors in Israel last summer: "We have a unique legacy to hand down to our fellow men, Jews and non-Jews alike, especially to the young, because our message of blood and hope is not about the past but about the future. . . . We must impress upon them the true meaning of the dangers pushing mankind to a new Holocaust."

For Jews, Beerman continued, the Holocaust is not just a terrible memory but a constant warning. "We saw at Auschwitz a model for destroying the human species. We are the ones who know that the unthinkable can happen. We have a duty to reaffirm the primordial importance of the great values of Judaism in the quest for survival and peace."

The U.S. has spent $2 trillion on defence in the last 30 years, said Beerman, yet it is less secure today than ever. At the same time, 500 million people in the world are suffering from malnutrition and 700 million are illiterate.

The Interfaith Centre succeeded in getting the nuclear arms freeze issue on the ballot for the state election in California this November on the strength of the 800,000 signatures it has so far collected.

Beerman observed that the New York conference of synagogues may be an indicator of a changing attitude to the nuclear arms issue within the Jewish community.

He said there is no reason a similar interfaith centre like his in California could not be established here. The nuclear issue is so important, that all other problems pale in comparison, and Jews must even be prepared to work with their "enemies" to prevent nuclear war, he added.

"Nothing is as hard to overcome as the will to be enslaved to our own moral inertia," Beerman said.

Anti-semitism shocking

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
Although he doesn't see another Holocaust around the corner, Abraham H. Foxman, the associate director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith says that worldwide political anti-semitism has left Jews in a state of shock.

Foxman, speaking at a recent community relations forum co-sponsored by the ADL and the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith at BB headquarters on Hove St., said "the antidote or vaccine to destroy anti-semitism" is still being sought. He said recent events — "acts of unreason, appeasement and irrationality" — have had a tremendous cumulative effect on free Jewry.

"There is more discussion of anti-semitism in the Jewish world today than there has been since World War II," Foxman said. Today's Jew, "in his quiet moments, anguishes over the future of Israel and the Jewish people."

According to Foxman, international developments indicate that "Jews can't afford the luxury of forgetting the last time reason and rationality were thrown out the window."

The desecration of synagogues in Europe and posting of police protection outside of every European synagogue during the High Holidays and the move of embassies from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv are events have put the spotlight on anti-semitism and made it a cogent issue today, Foxman said.

He pointed to Soviet claims that troubles in Poland were due to a Zionist conspiracy as another example of anti-semitism and he berated the United Nations for "the most damaging dissemination of hate against Jews."

Foxman said the existence of Israel has put the focus on anti-semitism in the international arena. Cartoons in the world press attacking Prime Minister Begin go beyond the realm of caricature and border on anti-semitism, he said. And he pointed to the cover of a recent issue of Newsweek which depicted the Star of David made of rifles as "an expression of non-sensitivity."

Referring to ADL surveys, Foxman said that a fairly constant 30 to 35% of the United States population is latently anti-semitic. He said the flashpoint that could bring it to the surface has so far been avoided but recent political confrontations in the U.S. do not augur well.

Foxman lashed out at the influential Arab lobby in the U.S. and said that "oil, petrodollars, expediency and blackmail do make a difference."

During the AWACS affair, he noted, "we witnessed a rational people dip into the well of irrationality, hatred and anti-semitism when it served their purposes." When questions arise in Congress as to Jews controlling the foreign policy of the U.S., "we are experiencing political anti-semitism," Foxman declared.

Another disquieting phenomenon is the appearance of revisionists who want to deny that the Holocaust took place. Three months ago, according to Foxman, every U.S. senator received a copy of a book entitled The Hoax of Six Million. The books were sent from Pakistan.

The speaker called revisionist history the tip of the iceberg of international anti-semitism but recommended against taking it off the shelves. "You have to be careful about book burning," he said, and suggested instead that every library be supplied with adequate Holocaust information.

On the brighter side, Foxman said that the ADL's surveys into violent acts of anti-semitism against Jews have led to new, tougher laws in 12 states of the U.S. "The punishment," he added, "is no longer limited to a slap on the wrist or an obligation to write an essay about the Holocaust."

Argentinian ex-political prisoner expected soon, despite Falklands crisis

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —
The Falkland Islands/Malvinas crisis not withstanding, a former Argentinian political prisoner sponsored by a Holy Blossom group of congregants should be on her way to Canada this month.

A high-ranking Ottawa official in external affairs told Canadian Jewish Congress that the arrival of Bettina T. (not her real name) is still going ahead as planned, despite fears to the contrary. The possibility of a snag had been raised because of Canada's recall of the Canadian ambassador to Argentina and a ban on imports and sale of arms to that country.

Up until now, no Jewish Argentinian prisoners have come to Canada, although about 24 are said to have gone to Israel, the United States, West Germany and France.

In all, about 17 former Argentinian prisoners who are not Jewish have been granted asylum in Canada since 1978.

Over the last two years, a low-profile group, the Argentinian section of the international affairs committee of Candian Jewish Congress, has been trying to facilitate the sponsorships of about 240 interned Argentinians, primarily Jews, who are being held without charge either in jails or city arrest.

The Argentinain section, headed by Valerie Sloman, was formed in May 1980 after the last Congress plenary in Toronto when a resolution was adopted to encourage sponsorships of Argentinian Jews being detained under PEN, the name given for individuals held without charge and detained by executive power.

Mrs. Sloman points out that the Argentinian constitution provides for prisoners being held under PEN the right of option to leave the country. It is that legal proviso that spurs international human rights groups, such as Sloman's, to work so hard to obtain sponsorships and visas for Argentinian refugees.

So far, the Canadian government has issued visas for about 80 Argentinian persons, Jews and non-Jews, including 22 who are still in prison. Sloman does not anticipate any problems in obtaining visas for the rest of the sponsored Argentinians. She praised Canadian officials for their co-operation in issuing visas, although she thinks Ottawa hasn't exerted enough pressure on the Argentinian government to obtain their release.

Sloman is apprehensive over the fate of Jewish Argentinians arrested and taken prisoner. "There is indisputable evidence that Jews in prison suffer more cruelly under those circumstances than non-Jews," she said.

Sloman cites the first-hand stories told to her group by four former Argentinian prisoners, all in their 30s, who confirmed that Jews are not only more brutalized, but particularly, more humiliated than non-Jews.

Silvia, a former employee at a Massey Ferguson plant in Argentina, arrested for mundane union activities, related her observations of the interrogation of a Jewish couple in their 60s who were not arrested but simply picked up while searching for their son, one of Los Desaparecidos — The Disappeared. (Rough estimates put the figure of disappeared anywhere from about 6,000 to 30,000.)

Silvia recallied that the woman was roughly separated from her husband and made to stand with her hands over her head during the interrogation. She was never addressed by name, but rather called "Jew." Silvia added that she subsequently learned that this was common. Frequently, Jewish men were also called "Jacob" and Jewish women "Sara."

Former prisoners also confirmed that it was well known that Jews were sought out to perform humiliating gymnastics, often in the nude. One of the more common techniques employed had Jews get down on all fours and bark like dogs.

All said fascist motifs were omnipresent in the prison system. Swastikas were tattooed on arms and pictures of Mussolini and Hitler were hung in interrogation cells.

Although Sloman and her committee try to get testimony from former prisoners, their information comes primarily from a variety of sources including Amnesty International and B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, particularly Rabbi Morton Rosenthal, who has been in charge of the ADL's Latin American section for the last 10 years.

To drum up support for sponsorship, Sloman and her committee speak to various organizations such as synagogues and service and professional groups. The response in some cases is overwhelming. Temple Emanu-El alone has offered to sponsor up to 325 Jewish Argentinian prisoners. Other groups which have responded are: the Secular Jewish Association, 8; Holy Blossom, 6; a group of psychiatrists, 2; and the medical staff at the Clarke Institute, 2.

Sloman does not expect any problems getting employment for the Argentinians as most are well educated and skilled. However, she stresses, the responsibilities are serious and include shelter, employment, food, clothing and helping establish friends and support for the period of one year.

Sloman points out that it is a lot faster to get visas granted for sponsored refugees than those who are not. She adds that Canadian embassy officials in Argentina also visit the sponsored in jails, often providing the first visit a prisoner has received from the outside in years.

For a variety of reasons — perhaps because such visits are morale-boosting — Argentinian officials frequently turn down embassy requests to visit sponsored prisoners. Following a refusal, a period of six months has to elapse before embassy officials can resubmit a request for visiting privileges.

Despite the frustration from such postponements, there is solace from the fact that Argentinian officials are likely to go easier on prisoners who have been identified for sponsorship by foreign governments, says Sloman. The government does worry about its public image, she emphasizes.

Another major breakthrough for Sloman's group has been the release of Antonio K., 38, who was arrested April 26, 1975 and just recently placed under city arrest in Entre Rios. Antonio, who is sponsored by Temple Emanu-El, has applied for his Canadian visa and efforts by CJC officials are being applied to hasten Antonio's arrival.

Recently, Charles Zaionz, co-chairman of the international affairs committee, and Alan Rose, CJC executive vice-president, contacted Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy and the Argentinian ambassador in Ottawa to discuss Antonio's case.

Members of Sloman's committee are: Jack Oelbaum, Isabel Waldman, Maxine Blendis, Marcia Rusen, Marsha Slivka, Barbara Stupp, Helen Cooper, Leon Sloman and Sharon Weintraub.

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MOSAD HARAV KOOK
Convocation on the Oral Law
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by The Canadian Jewish News
as taking place on Sunday, May 9.
PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS CONVOCATION WAS ALREADY HELD SUNDAY, MAY 2.

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

TUES., MAY 11, 1:15 P.M., **FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50** - Henry Weingluck, artist. **Painting Exhibit.** Everyone welcome. Non-members 75¢.

THE DR. EMIL & BESSIE GLASER
1ST ANNUAL LECTURE
with
MARVIN TOKAYER
author of "The Fugu Plan"
specialist on the history of Jews in the Far East
speaking on:
"PEPPER, SPICE AND IVORY: THE JEWS OF CHINA, INDIA AND JAPAN"

FRI., MAY 14, 8:30 P.M., **"The Jews of China"**
SAT., MAY 15, Pulpit Lecture - **"The Japanese and the Jews"**
SUN., MAY 16, 10 A.M., Co-sponsored by Beth Tzedec Men's Club, **"The Jews of India"**
The public is cordially invited to Rabbi Tokayer's lectures.

BETH TZEDEC BETH MIDRASH SPRING LECTURES
TWO COURSES BEGINNING TUES., MAY 18 AT 8 P.M.
1. **"Justice & The Human Predicament: From Moses to Buber"** - Prof. Lionel Rubinoff, Dept. of Philosophy, Trent University.
2. **"Introduction To The Midrash"** - Rabbi Irwin Witty, Board of Jewish Education, Toronto.
Registration - 1/2 hour before the course.
Members $10, non-members $15.
These courses will take place on four consecutive Tuesdays.

THURS., MAY 27, **TIKKUN LEYL SHAVUOT** - The Annual Evening of Learning on the First Night of Shavuot. Refreshments 10:15 p.m.; Study Sessions 11 p.m.–1 a.m:
11 p.m. **"And They Saw God"** Revelation and the Prophets. Taught by Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg.
12:00 p.m.–1 a.m. a) **"The Singularity of Eretz Yisrael"**. Taught by Dr. Arnold Ages. b) **"The Book of Ruth"**. Taught by Jacob Israeli.

The Beth Tzedec Memorial Park Cemetery has sent out orders for floral grave planting. If you have not received same, please call 781–3511. Weather permitting planting will begin about June 1.

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Topic: "The Liberators Bear Witness"
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25 Iyar, 5742
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No solicitation of funds.
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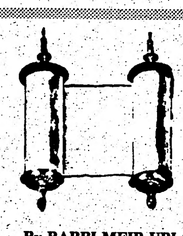

By RABBI MEIR URI

Parshat Emor
"V'nikdashti btoch bnai Yis sanctified among the children 22:32]

Every Jew must be a walkin Every action should reflect g Jewish people.

When the Nazis dragge Wasserman — one of the European Jewry — to the firi to his companions and said: "I we are considered righteous, s atone for Israel with our bodi G-d with a complete repentene

"Time is short. Our sacrif because of our penitence. N should think any wrongful th like an unacceptable sacrifice.

He concluded: "The verse destroyed and with fire you sh that sweeps us is also the fir new House of Israel."

Said the Or Hachaim Ha person is killed for Kidd Al-mighty marks the form of t the robes He will wear on the suffering."

Thank G-d, we are not cal G-d's name with suffering. blessed democracy. So how Kiddush Hashem? With our our actions.

Wrote Reb Shneor Zalman o a Jew rejects the longing of his and instead dedicates himself G-d, that is mesiras nefesh. H of himself for the sake of Heav

The famous commentator, there is a verse: "For Thy sake day." How is it possible to l when a Jew recites the Shma shalt love the L-rd thy G-d, wit all thy soul" and is ready at t himself completely for Kiddus as though he actually sanctifie

A Jew has to live a holy life kadosh — holiness in prayer, family, with modesty and hu He should never boast about t He should not only do what is c but do what is considerate, f else. When a Jew walks on the be a tzelem E-lokim, a glow almost be felt.

A Jew should be careful even the smallest. When G-d kohanim with their holy apparently unnecessarily, v'omarto" — "tell them! te repetition? Rashi explains: " ones about the smaller ones haketanim."

Explained Reb Elimelech warn the greater ones — J commandments and consider ant — about the little one gressions, the tiny sins. Becaus door, the tiniest transgressio lead to the greatest."

We must attach our minds and then we never fall.

Long after our enemies hav flag of Israel will fly high — peace, of holiness. May the Me Shabbat Shalom.

Despite S Israeli fl

[Cont'd. from page 1]

of Arabs living in London, which is 100 kilometres from Sarnia. He added there are more Arabs living in Sarnia than Jews.

Saddy has been mayor of Sarnia for 18 months. The municipal election takes place in November of this year.

Kowalyshyn explained the council members called the emergency meeting and overruled the mayor "to demonstrate to everyone we didn't agree with the mayor's position and his using the mayor's chair and municipal regulations to espouse his ideologies and bias — that's not the way the community operates."

Slipacoff said the flag-raising ceremony has been held on Israel's Indepen-

Walkatho

[Cont'd. from page 1]

checked in from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

The walk was the main event of a three-pronged fundraiser, the first of which was a JCC Runathon, held the previous Sunday, which drew 175 runners for an estimated $20,000 in sponsor pledges.

And in tandem with the Walkathon for the second year was a 15-hour Dancathon, beginning midnight Saturday in the foyer of the JCC. Dance co-ordinator, Steven Nowack, said there were double the number of

...itical prisoner

...Falklands crisis

...granted for sponsored refugees than those who are not. She adds that Canadian embassy officials in Argentina also visit the sponsored in jails, often providing the first visit a prisoner has received from the outside in years.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Emor

"V'nikdashti btoch bnai Yisrael — And I will be sanctified among the children of Israel." [Vayikra 22:32]

Every Jew must be a walking Kiddush Hashem. Every action should reflect glory to G-d and the Jewish people.

When the Nazis dragged Rabbi Elchanan Wasserman — one of the greatest leaders of European Jewry — to the firing squad, he turned to his companions and said: "In Heaven, it seems, we are considered righteous, since we are asked to atone for Israel with our bodies. We must turn to G-d with a complete repentence immediately.

"Time is short. Our sacrifice will be worthier because of our penitence. No one, G-d forbid, should think any wrongful thoughts, for then it is like an unacceptable sacrifice."

He concluded: "The verse says, 'with fire you destroyed and with fire you shall rebuild.' The fire that sweeps us is also the fire that will forge the new House of Israel."

Said the Or Hachaim Hakadosh: "When a person is killed for Kiddush Hashem, the Al-mighty marks the form of the victim in blood on the robes He will wear on the day He avenges the suffering."

Thank G-d, we are not called upon to sanctify G-d's name with suffering. We live in a free, blessed democracy. So how can a Jew fulfil Kiddush Hashem? With our thoughts and with our actions.

Wrote Reb Shneor Zalman of Liadi: "Every time a Jew rejects the longing of his body to transgress, and instead dedicates himself to drawing closer to G-d, that is mesiras nefesh. He is sacrificing part of himself for the sake of Heaven."

The famous commentator, the Rashbo, said there is a verse: "For Thy sake we are killed every day." How is it possible to be killed daily? But when a Jew recites the Shma, and says: "Thou shalt love the L-rd thy G-d, with all thy heart, with all thy soul" and is ready at that moment to give himself completely for Kiddush Hashem, then it's as though he actually sanctified G-d's name.

A Jew has to live a holy life. Kiddush, kodesh, kadosh — holiness in prayer, in business and in family, with modesty and humility in all things. He should never boast about the charity he gives. He should not only do what is din law, the letter — but do what is considerate, feeling for someone else. When a Jew walks on the street, there should be a tzelem E-lokim, a glow of sanctity that can almost be felt.

A Jew should be careful of his every action, even the smallest. When G-d charged the priestly kohanim with their holy task, he repeated, apparently unnecessarily, the words "emor v'omarto" — "tell them! tell them!" Why the repetition? Rashi explains: "To warn the greater ones about the smaller ones — l'hazhir gdolim al haketanim."

Explained Reb Elimelech of Lizshenzk: "To warn the greater ones — Jews who keep the commandments and consider themselves observant — about the little ones, the little transgressions, the tiny sins. Because, like a crack in the door, the tiniest transgressions can, G-d forbid, lead to the greatest."

We must attach our minds to G-d at all times, and then we never fall.

Long after our enemies have disappeared, the flag of Israel will fly high — a flag of pride, of peace, of holiness. May the Messiah come soon.

Shabbat Shalom.

BB president-elect Morley Wolfe

Growing up in the Depression shaped concerns

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — Growing up in the worst of the Depression shaped his lifetime concerns, Morley Wolfe, president-elect of Canadian B'nai B'rith, told The Canadian Jewish News in a recent interview.

Wolfe was honored recently with a tribute dinner by Thornhill Lodge BB, under auspices of the 1982 BB Canada convention committee. It was held at the Beth David B'nai Israel Synagogue here.

"I learned as a child that things could get pretty tough," he said. "But I also learned how concern for one's fellow man could alleviate even the worst of times."

Wolfe was born in Winnipeg in 1928, at the brink of the worst economic and climatic catastrophe to strike the West. In a short while, his father Cecil, who had come to Canada from Romania in 1895 at the age of 5, lost his store. The family packed and accompanied Cecil on a grim shuttle between Regina, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg in his search for a permanent job.

Wolfe recounted childhood experiences unknown to those who grew up in the East. "The dust storms were terrible. The whole day grew dark when they hit. I remember my mother putting towels over the windows, but sand still came in.

"I remember the car having to stop on the highway because the road was covered two to three inches thick with grasshoppers. They were crossing the highway from one field to get to another," said Wolfe.

Unemployment was sustained and impoverishing. "The people, who were proud and hardworking, were just devastated by not being able to earn a living and having to depend on others."

The glimmer in that darkness was his parents' reactions, he said. Whenever his father brought a loaf of bread home, his mother Betty would immediately cut off four thick slices to distribute to neighbors in more dire straits. "Once a stranger knocked on our door, and my mother gave him a slice of bread and some coffee. When he left, he scratched a big X on the sidewalk in front of the house.

Morley Wolfe

"Tugging at her apron, I brought her over to show her the mark and asked what it was. She explained that it was a sign for others that they could get a meal here. She told me not to rub it out."

Added Wolfe: "My father was making all of $14 a week then as a temporary janitor for an Army and Navy store."

The family's economic hardships did not end until 1940, when his father finally found work in Toronto.

"During the good times and the bad, my parents were always community conscious, said Wolfe. "They stressed it was unethical to treat the community as a bottomless source for one's own welfare, and that it was incumbent upon people to give something back. 'If everybody took, there would be nothing left to take from,' my father always said."

Wolfe's father died in 1972, his mother one year later.

With neither a synagogue connection nor deep roots in the Toronto community, Wolfe joined BB in 1958 for "a sense of belonging." It was a year before his marriage to Sandra Clare Newman, which would result in three children: Leslie, now 19, Lee, 17, and Melanie, 13. Sandra Wolfe, herself, has been active in BB, particularly with the League for Human Rights.

Since then, Wolfe has held a number of leading positions within BB, including the presidency of Wilson Heights Lodge (1964-66) and of the Toronto Regional Council (1973). He has been district (national) chairman of various committees, including budget, convention, fiscal control, leadership development and research and planning.

For three years Wolfe was chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, Central Region.

Wolfe was instrumental in the development of the League for Human Rights' multicultural films and programs, which are being used as educational tools by schools, police and government offices across the country. A newly completed second set of films is being released shortly.

"We're in the field of multiculturalism to work together with other ethno-religious communities for our common rights," he said.

"When things got tough, it used to be the Jew who got kicked first. Now, there are more visible minorities, and they tend to get it first. But if they're not protected, the hostility will reach the Jews soon enough."

Wolfe's words are more observation than sentiment, again based on his childhood experience. "In Winnipeg, we lived right across from a Catholic school. In the public school I went to, there was a lot of hostility against Jews, particularly from the Ukrainian boys. A child who is called dirty Jew, Moishe Pipick and sheenie will try his best to save himself and others from hearing such words again."

National Jewish Book Awards: two Canadians among winners

NEW YORK — Two Canadian writers are among this year's winners of the National Jewish Book Awards, the Jewish Book Council announces.

They are Michael Marrus of Toronto and Janet Blatter of Montreal.

Marrus, in conjunction with his associate, Robert Paxton of Columbia University, N.Y., wrote Vichy France and the Jews [Basic Books].

Blatter, together with her American collaborator, Sybil Milton, is the author of Art of the Holocaust [Mouton Publishers].

Marrus, a specialist in European history at the University of Toronto, said in his book that the French Vichy regime treated Jews with a callousness and a ruthlessness which, in some respects, went beyond German anti-semitic measures.

He and Paxton were able to get access to the files of France's commissariat-general for Jewish affairs, the papers of Marshal Petain and the post-war trial records of successive commissioners-generals for Jewish affairs.

Their book has been well received by critics.

Janet Blatter

Michael Marrus

Marrus holds a Doctorate degree from the University of California.

Blatter, 30, was born in Brooklyn into a family of survivors. She has been a student of Jewish art history for more than 10 years, and since 1979, the curator of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre.

For four years, she was curator of YIVO, the Jewish research institute of New York, where she catalogued 5,200 drawings and 3,000 Holocaust photos.

In 1976, she wrote a 50-page paper on Holocaust art that came to the attention of the Montreal Holocaust Memorial Centre. She was asked to help research and design the Centre's layout. During this time she came across a black and white drawing by Leo Haas, a German, who drew it secretly in Auschwitz.

"It was the most moving drawing I had ever seen. It got me deeper into Holocaust research. Before I was aware of it only as history. Now it became personal and I wanted to learn more," she said.

She spent a year in Europe with Sybil Milton, seeking survivors, forgotten artists, and as many artifacts as they could find. Art of the Holocaust was published last autumn.

Other winners are:

• Kathryn Lasky in children's literature for The Night Journey, published by Frederick Warne Co., Inc.

• Mark Helprin in Jewish fiction for Ellis Island and Other Stories, Delacorte Press/Seymour Lawrence.

• Prof. David Ruderman in Jewish history for The World of a Renaissance Jew, Hebrew Union College.

• Prof. Robert Alter in Jewish Thought for The Art of Biblical Narrative, Basic Books, Inc.

• Howard M. Sachar (a two-time winner) in Israel for Egypt and Israel, Richard Marek Publishers.

• Joshua A. Fishman in Yiddish literature for Never Say Die!, Mouton Publishers.

A cash award and citation was presented to each winning author, and a citation goes to each publisher.

Jews celebrate receiving rights

[Cont'd. from page 1]

bronze plaque, presented by CJC, with the inscription in Hebrew, French and English, "Let liberty ring throughout the land," from the Book of Isaiah. The plaque is expected to be hung in the National Assembly.

An ecumenical service will be held later that day at the Quebec City synagogue. During the week, the Jewish community's contribution to Quebec society will be the theme of an exhibition in one of the parliament buildings and a pamphlet giving the history of the Jews' emancipation will be distributed to all schools in the province.

The week will come to a close with a cultural evening at Place des Arts.

Bernard J. Finestone is chairman of the 150th anniversary committee.

• The Canada-Israel Committee, of which CJC is a partner along with the Canadian Zionist Federation and B'nai B'rith, will be reconstituted to allow representation from Jewish communities across the country. The CJC has been under review by the National Budgeting Conference.

• The CJC brief on Nazi mass murderers resident in Canada, which will suggest legal avenues open to their prosecution, is close to completion. Prepared by David Matas of Winnipeg, the brief will be presented to the federal government.

• A projected budget of $2.3 million for CJC's national and regional operations was announced for 1982.

Despite Sarnia mayor, Israeli flag is raised

[Cont'd. from page 1]

of Arabs living in London, which is 100 kilometres from Sarnia. He added there are more Arabs living in Sarnia than Jews.

Saddy has been mayor of Sarnia for 18 months. The municipal election takes place in November of this year.

Kowalyshyn explained the council members called the emergency meeting and overruled the mayor "to demonstrate to everyone we didn't agree with the mayor's position and his using the mayor's chair and municipal regulations to espouse his ideologies and bias — that's not the way the community operates."

Slipacoff said the flag-raising ceremony has been held on Israel's Independence Day for a number of years, except for last year when there was an oversight, because the rabbi had just died and the president of the synagogue was away.

But this year, he spoke to the mayor's secretary on April 26 who confirmed the time for the ceremony and said she would get back to Slipacoff if there were any problems. The next day, the mayor phoned him and said he would not allow the flag to be raised.

Saddy said he received a letter from Slipacoff requesting permission from his office to hold the flag-raising ceremony — written on stationery from Slipacoff's business, S & S Metals. Saddy said the letter did not come from the community group and did not state that Slipacoff represented a group.

After calling Slipacoff a friend and neighbor for 25 years, Saddy then said that this was a "trifling matter" and he would have prevented the ceremony anyways.

But Slipacoff explained that after he received the verbal refusal from the mayor for the ceremony to take place, he asked Saddy to put his reasons in writing. Saddy said he would do so only if Slipacoff put his request in writing first, which Slipacoff did on a letterhead from his business.

Slipacoff added that they have never been neighbors and he considered Saddy an acquaintance.

Saddy said in the past he has raised the flags of other nations, such as the Polish and Ukrainian flags.

Walkathon

[Cont'd. from page 1]

checked in from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

The walk was the main event of a three-pronged fundraiser, the first of which was a JCC Runathon, held the previous Sunday, which drew 175 runners for an estimated $20,000 in sponsor pledges.

And in tandem with the Walkathon for the second year was a 15-hour Dancathon, beginning midnight Saturday in the foyer of the JCC. Dance co-ordinator, Steven Nowack, said there were double the number of young dancers this year — 48 couples — who discoed and rocked and rolled to the music of disc jockeys Eric Abugov and Les Zulaf. Thirty couples managed to go the full 15 hours, and according to Nowack, total sponsorship will amount to $7,000.

All proceeds from the walkathon, dancathon and runathon will go towards the construction of a community centre in Beit Dagan in Israel, a UJA Project Renewal town.

There will be an early bird draw for those who bring their sponsors' money in by May 16.

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(A panel discussion on questions of contemporary controversial interest submitted by the audience on an impromptu basis)
Sunday, May 16, 7:45 p.m.
PANEL:
BEN KAYFETZ, Community Relations Director, Canadian Jewish Congress
MOSHE RONEN, Chairman, Students Network, Canada
PATRICIA STARR, President, National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (Toronto Section)
RABBI MOSHE STERN, Spiritual Leader, Shaarei Tefillah Congregation
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The conferral will be made by
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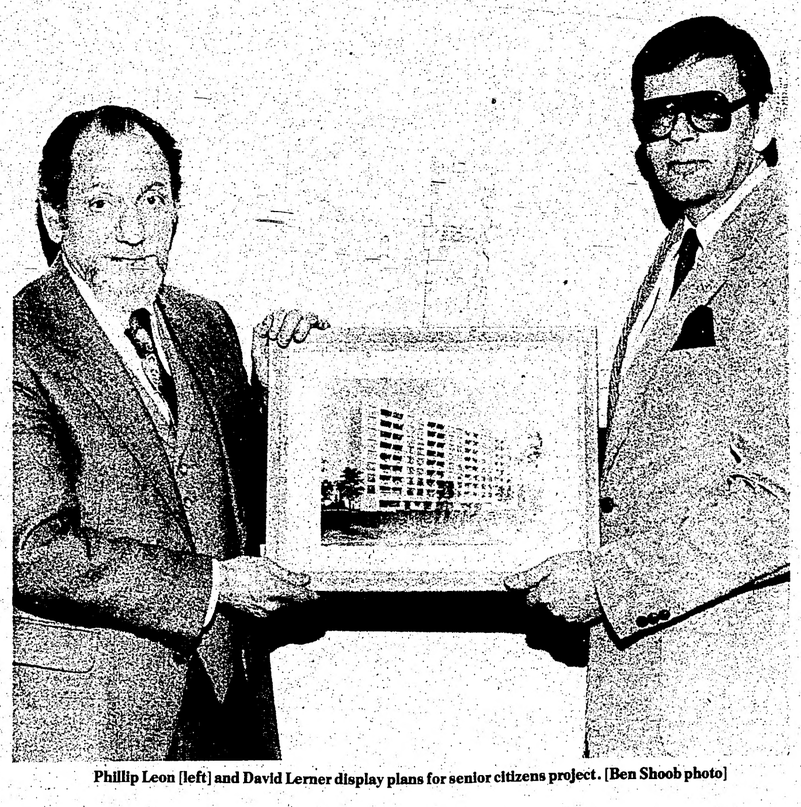

Phillip Leon [left] and David Lerner display plans for senior citizens project. [Ben Shoob photo]

Groundbreaking is planned for BB senior citizen apartment

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — There will be no claustrophobic bachelor suites in the 9-storey B'nai B'rith senior citizen apartments to be built opposite Earl Bales Park on Bathurst St., between Rainier Rd. and Verwood Ave. Of the 130 apartments, 18 will be 2-bedroom and the rest 1-bedroom.

Groundbreaking is scheduled this week for the building, to be named Upper Canada Lodge, after the B'nai B'rith men's group which initiated and fostered the concept. Construction is slated to begin in mid-May and completion date is set for the summer of 1983.

Applications for residency are already being received.

This will be the first senior citizen housing from Calgary to the East Coast in Canada sponsored by any Jewish organization. It is open to the general community, and an admissions committee will consider who will be best served by this facility.

The Bathurst St. location, close to shopping, transportation, and the community centre in Earl Bales Park, is ideal for the elderly.

Estimated cost of the project is approximately $6,800,000, and a portion of the interest on the mortgage, about $960,000 a year, will be provided by the Toronto branch of the federally funded Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Rentals will be comparable to others in the area, but some will be subsidized on a cost-to-income basis.

Upper Canada Lodge, whose members have been working for nine years on this effort, assumes responsibility for its operation, and for certain recreational and cultural programming.

Builder is Goldlist Construction Ltd.

The reinforced concrete structure is to be fully fireproofed. Exterior pre-cast concrete panels and bronzine window trim are virtually maintenance free.

Landscaped grounds will have sitting and conversation areas with benches and tables conveniently placed for chess, checkers, and other games.

Architect E. I. Richmond is incorporating many features geared to seniors — entrance ramps, elevators with lowered control panels for wheelchair residents, two apartment units easily convertible for handicapped or non-handicapped, and grab-bars in every bathroom.

The main floor will house a large lounge, recreation room with a small stage, and a kitchen ensuite, a chapel, and craft rooms. A Sabbath elevator will be installed. There will be a doctor's office in the building.

A bright second floor laundry is to have a small sitting room, and even a balcony for warm weather.

Apartments will be somewhat larger than those in Metro seniors housing, but compact for easy care. Each will have its own foyer, storage room, and protected balcony. The 11 ft. 6 by 18 ft. living-dining room will be carpeted. Kitchens, with stove and refrigerator, will have ample working space. Bathrooms are tiled.

Central air-conditioning and individual heat controls afford added comfort.

Underground and outdoor parking at a ratio of 38% to occupancy, is greater than generally included for other persons.

Since its inception in 1946, Upper Canada Lodge of B'nai B'rith has been involved in community and human rights activities here and in Israel. As its members embark on housing for seniors, they are undertaking their "most ambitious endeavor to date," say lodge officials.

President of Upper Canada Lodge is Howard Buckman; chairman of its Senior Citizen Housing Foundation is Hy Lampert, and David Lerner is B'nai B'rith Canada international commissioner for senior citizen housing.

Seminar is told:

Unions can fight against racism

By ALAN RESNICK

TORONTO — The collective agreement provides trade unionists with an effective weapon in the battle against racism and discrimination in the work place, according to D'Arcy Martin, education director of the United Steelworkers of America.

Speaking at a recent all-day seminar at Toronto city hall on Racism Hurts Everyone, Martin said the grievance procedures under collective agreements have the mechanisms to resolve "systemic" discrimination. Systemic discrimination means institutionalized policies such as job hiring practices that discriminate against minorities.

Martin said that in addition to the non-discrimination clause in union contracts, "we need affirmative action" programs written right into the collective agreement if discrimination is to be eliminated effectively in the workplace.

A contentious issue, Martin continued, is the whole issue of seniority. Many minorities and women see seniority as an obstacle to their own job advancement. But he defended seniority, "despite its flaws," because it protects the worker at times of promotion and layoffs.

The seminar, sponsored by the Ontario Federation of Labor and Toronto's Cross Cultural Communication Centre, heard also from Shelley Acheson, the OFL's human rights director, who recommended reactivating human rights committees in the union locals to educate and mobilize unionists and non-unionists alike against racism in the workplace.

She suggested that labor minorities push for legislated mandatory affirmative action programs — such as having the employer recruit help through newspapers serving minority groups.

She called for the formation of joint management-labor committees through which labor could push for "a say in job classifications and descriptions." Labor would scrutinize job requirements such as "Canadian experience," height and weight and "excessive educational requirements."

Bromley Armstrong, a member of the Toronto Labor Relations Board, said reactionary forces combined with the "complacency of people of goodwill" have caused a setback to human rights in Ontario. He cited Ontario's Bill 7 as an example, claiming it does not contain effective contract compliance and affirmative action provisions.

He said "reverse discrimination" is a figment of some people's imagination. At the least little sign of preferential treatment for minorities, the "reactionary forces" and the media yell "reverse discrimination," he declared.

In the 40s and 50s, Armstrong continued, "the labor movement took it upon itself to make changes we're all enjoying." Further changes, he said, can only come about if the minorities, the labor movement and community groups unite and become more active. "You can't win a battle without an army," he said.

Hatred of Jews stirring again, Schindler warns congregation

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The respite in anti-semitism after World War II has come to an end, according to Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of Hebrew Congregations.

"I'm not suggesting," he said last week at Holy Blossom Temple's 125th anniversary service of re-dedication, "that we face another holocaust, but hatred of the Jew is stirring among the bigots again."

Schindler said "there is only one thing we can say with assurance . . . our six million will not be killed again; they will not be called upon for double martyrdom."

Schindler said that every day during the past year in the U.S. there was at least one incident of defasing of synagogues or Jewish schools, anti-semitic pamphlets showing up, or telephones ringing in the night with obscene messages.

He reported two synagogues — one on the West Coast and one on the East Coast — have recently been firebombed — one just after Friday night services. Swastikas were displayed at the scene, he added.

Turning to the Israeli situation, Schindler said Israel has taken "heroic risks for peace" in returning the Sinai to Egypt but noted that, for some reason, "this truth has not penetrated to the consciousness of the world."

As a result, he went on, what should have been a time for unmitigated joy at the prospect of peace with Egypt, had turned for Jews instead to a "vertible eddy of contradictory emotions."

Schindler said "too much was asked, and too much was given," by Israel in the Camp David Accords, remarking that he had pressed this argument on Prime Minister Begin.

"Israel agreed to keep her word on Sinai," he said. "But now Israel faces altered circumstances. There is no more Sadat. The present leader of Egypt is only a reluctant heir of Sadat. He is a practical man, no inner vision moves him. He keeps a wary eye on the domestic scene and this turns him toward the Arab world.

"We have seen some evidence of that already in his refusal to go to Jerusalem. His antenna is turned to the United States, and unfortunately, at this time, there is little comfort to us in that."

Schindler's address was part of an impressive re-dedication service at Holy Blossom which included an opening procession of leaders in Toronto of other religious faiths and also of rabbis of other congregations. Paul Godfrey, chairman of Metropolitan Toronto, brought greetings, noting that the Temple's leadership showed courage in moving to the present site in 1938 when "there was nothing at Bathurst and Eglinton."

The music was provided by Cantor Benjamin Maissner, the choir, the Temple Singers, organist Douglas Bodle, Ben Steinberg and the York University Brass Ensemble. A rededication prayer was read by Rabbi Harvey J. Fields.

At the Friday night services, reminiscences of the Temple's earlier years were given by Max Enkin, Judge Sydney Harris and Marilyn Farber.

Beth Tzedec offers two new courses

TORONTO — Two new courses are being offered in the spring session of Beth Tzedec's Beth Midrash. The 4-week session will be held on Tuesday evenings at 8 on May 18, 25, June 1, 8.

One of the new courses is entitled Justice and the Human Predicament: From Moses to Buber. This will be given by Prof. Lionel Rubinoff of Trent University in Peterborough, who will discuss the concepts of justice as they appear in the Hebrew Bible and their subsequent evolution both in Jewish and non-Jewish thought.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, head of the Board of Jewish Education in Toronto, will give a course on Introduction to the Midrash, which will provide an opportunity for students of classic Jewish texts to familiarize themselves, in English, with the homilethical tradition in Jewish life.

Registration for the spring Beth Midrash takes place on May 18 at 7.30 p.m. For more information call the synagogue office, 781-3511.

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Representatives of Zionist youth gr
Nina Kruger, Marion Koch, Steve N

Jewish co
Israel's 34

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO — More than 2,000 members of Toronto's Jewish community thronged to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue last week to raise their collective voice in song and prayer in celebration of Israel's 34th anniversary.

Sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, the evening of introspection and celebration was underscored with an emotionall speech by Rabbi Henry Hoschander during the Yom Hazichoron service, which preceded the Yom Ha'atzmaut festivities featuring popular Israeli singer Yaffa Yarkoni.

Rabbi Hoschander declared that "as society wallows in a moral vacuum," the sole hope for moral redemption lies in a return to basic Jewish values and belief.

Commun in solidar

TORONTO — **The variety of community activities to highlight May as International Solidarity Month for Soviet Jewry is well under way.**

Tonight (May 6) B'nai B'rith Women is conducting a Soviet Jewry petition-signing at Yorkdale Shopping Centre.

At its Oneg Shabbat Friday night, May 7, Holy Blossom Temple will honor its adopted Refusenik family, Anatoli and Natalya Vasilevsky.

Refusenik's l

TORONTO — Letters being sent to family members by Anatoly Scharansky, the human rights activist being held in a Soviet prison, have been confiscated.

This information came from Stan and Debby Solomon, Toronto cousins of Scharansky and co-chairmen of the Canadian Committee to save the Life of Anatoly Scharansky. Scharansky's wife, Avital, who is now living in Jerusalem, spoke to the Solomons by telephone last week after speaking to her mother-in-law, Ida Milgrom, who lives in Moscow.

Milgrom was told by prison authorities on April 12 that her son's letters were confiscated because they contained secret information. She said these letters might have been trying to tell her that Scharansky's health had seriously deteriorated.

Milgrom was also told her son would stay in solitary confinement from March 6 to June 6 because he could not keep up with his quota of constructing

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height and weight and "excessive educational requirements."

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en for this Special Sunday
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Representatives of Zionist youth groups at CZF Yom Ha'atzmaut observance included [from left] Israel Keshen, Nina Kruger, Marion Koch, Steve Nemeroff and Jack Bensimon. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Jewish community celebrates Israel's 34th anniversary

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

More than 2,000 members of Toronto's Jewish community thronged to Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue last week to raise their collective voice in song and prayer in celebration of Israel's 34th anniversary.

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Rabbi Hoschander declared that "as society wallows in a moral vacuum," the sole hope for moral redemption lies in a return to basic Jewish values and belief.

"Whenever Jews meet," he said, "one question is inevitably asked: 'What will be?' And everyone knows what that question means. What will happen to our beloved Israel?"

The signs, he said, are not encouraging. Both in the international political arena and in the world press, Israel is under attack.

Characterizing the United Nations as "a spawning ground for evil," Hoschander said "it continues the vilification of our people and state. In the eyes of the United Nations' world, Israel has become a pariah — a moral and spiritual leper." This view of Israel, said the rabbi, is also propagated by the media.

"One demented Jew slays a couple of Arabs outside a mosque and the whole Arab world is in a frenzy. But when an Arab tries to kill the Pope, there is discreet silence," he said.

But Hoschander said that "as long as we Jews maintain intact the umbilical cord with Israel, no force on earth can touch or destroy us." Cut off from the roots, though, Jews are "subject to all ill winds."

He called for aliya, especially by young people and from those who choose to live here, urged more economic help for the state. "God will stand by us," he said. "The question is — can we depend on ourselves?"

Others who spoke were Israeli consul-general David Ariel, who brought a message from Prime Minister Begin and MPP David Rotenberg, representing Premier Bill Davis of Ontario. CZF president Phil Givens spoke of the "prosperity and excitement that abounds in Israel" and of the "military strength without which the peace treaty would not have come to fruition."

Telegrams of greetings and congratulations were read from Prime Minister Trudeau and Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan.

Yaffa Yarkoni took the stage sheathed in a flowing white gown. Accompanied only by a pianist and drummer, she soon had the enthusiastic audience — some stood in the aisles and balconies, while others crouched around the stage — under her spell. And the party really began.

It's too early to say if Sinai withdrawal is justified, says Anug

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

It's too early to say whether Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai is a "justifiable down payment for peace or a monumental error," Israel Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug told the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

"Both cases can be made," he said, "but neither can be proven today."

Speaking on the final day of the withdrawal Anug said on a note of optimism that Israel's private talks with Egypt have been less "irritating than that country's public posture."

He attributed the "sour atmosphere" surrounding Israel-Egyptian negotiations more to President Hosni Mubarak's need to satisfy what he senses the Egyptian public and other Arab countries want than to altruistic concern for the Palestinians.

"Our bilateral relations have not been as unpleasant as the official statements from Egypt, which are really meant for the consumption of the Arab public."

Egypt has shown the world that it is possible to recover territory by offering peace and that the Israeli government is a valid interlocutor for such an exchange, said Anug. For this, Mubarak may feel some guilt, he said.

It is also proof to Egyptians and other Arabs that the switch from Soviet to American backing was a positive one, he added. Peace with Israel is in Egypt's own interest for it may now turn its attention to internal problems, Anug said.

Future stable relations between Egypt and Israel, and generally in the Middle East, will depend on three things, which Anug listed as (1) the status of the U.S. in the world and its ability to maintain a presence in the Middle East despite other preoccupations; (2) Mubarak's handling of Egypt's economic and socio-cultural issues; and (3) evidence that under the Camp David Accords the Palestinian question is progressing.

In Israel, Anug foresees several weeks of "absorption of the shock and some heartsinking" followng the withdrawal. Concern for the evacuation of the Sinai, Anug feels, is far more widely held in Israel than the few people who have made the news headlines.

The Israel-Egypt relationship will be one of "subdued cordiality with an inhibiting note in its open development. But in real terms they will fortify co-operation without talking too much about it."

To Anug's mind, one of the most disturbing aspects of the Sinai evacuation was the open opposition to Israeli law and the hostile response of the Yamit settlers to Israeli soldiers. It is worrying, he said, that military force had to be used at all. Israel, he continued, should not be too lenient with those who break the law.

"We are a people who live mostly in the past; it is high time we live in the present and future."

Anug said that in his diplomatic experience, he has seen more understanding of Israel's situation in the non-Jewish world, except of course those countries officially opposed to Israel's existence, than in some sections of the Jewish community. The reason is, he explained, they can judge the facts without emotion.

Of Canada, he said that he senses "a confidence in the way we are handling our strategy, if not approval of every tactical step. Canada understands Israel's difficulties." To the Arabs, he added, Canada is still seen as an ally of Israel.

Although Canada is not a major player in international affairs today, Anug predicted that this country will become a superpower by the turn of the century and be less reluctant to take part in foreign matters.

Letter expresses "strong objection" to demonstration

TORONTO —

A letter expressing "strong objection" to a recent Moslem demonstration in Nathan Phillips Square, which was marked by anti-Israel and anti-Jewish pronouncements, was sent last week to Metro chairman Paul Godfrey and Toronto mayor Art Eggleton.

The letter urged city fathers to be "less liberal with their permits for demonstrations at city hall that may in future lead to violent confrontations." It was sent under auspices of the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association and the Toronto Zionist Council.

"The demonstrators taking part in the protest called by the Jami Mosque's Islamic Centre of Toronto shouted death to Israel's prime minister Begin and carried anti-Jewish placards," said the letter.

"The demonstration claimed to be in response to the unfortunate incident at the mosque in Jerusalem, but in reality it demonstrated only . . . extreme religious fanaticism and racist fervor, and belonged more in Iran or Beirut than on the Canadian scene," according to the letter.

"An item in the Globe and Mail informing us that funeral prayers were organized by Toronto mosques for the five men executed in Egypt for the assassination of former president Sadat should also give us pause for concern," it added.

Community plans activities in solidarity with Soviet Jews

TORONTO —

The variety of community activities to highlight May as International Solidarity Month for Soviet Jewry is well under way.

Tonight (May 6) B'nai B'rith Women is conducting a Soviet Jewry petition-signing at Yorkdale Shopping Centre.

At its Oneg Shabbat Friday night, May 7, Holy Blossom Temple will honor its adopted Refusenik family, Anatoli and Natalya Vasilevsky.

ORT is organizing a postcard protest for Simon Shnirman, recently released from Soviet prison, on Saturday, May 8.

Friends of Pioneering Israel is holding a solidarity ceremony for Col. Lev Ovsischer on May 9.

Pioneer Women is honoring the Refusenik child Mikhail Taratuta at its adopt-a-child dinner, Monday, May 10.

On May 11, local Hebrew day schools will honor all Refusenik children, with Lag ba'Omer celebrations.

A postcard protest for Prisoner of Zion Victor Brailovsky, as the United Jewish Appeal welcomes Montrealers to Toronto, is scheduled for May 12.

On Saturday, May 15, Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Congregation will organize a kiddush honoring Refusenik Vladimir Prestin. Beth Haminyan Congregation will honor Prisoner of Zion Vladimir Tsukerman.

Sunday, May 16 is petition signing day in Toronto synagogues.

The group of 35 and the Canadian Jewish Congress regional committee for Soviet Jewry will sponsor a Prisoner of Zion luncheon, at Nathan Phillips Square, city hall, on Wednesday, May 19, from 12-1 p.m.

Hadassah will host an address by Sister Ann Gillen, director of the National Interreligious Task Force on Soviet Jewry, May 20. A postcard protest for Prisoner of Zion Vladimir Kislik will also be conducted that day.

Beth David-B'nai Israel Congregation will conduct a bar mitzvah twinning with Alexander Pekar, Saturday May 22.

On May 23, Mizrachi Women honors the family of Prisoner of Zion Alexander Paritsky, at Mother-In-Israel Day.

The Israel Cancer Research Fund pays tribute to Refusenik physicist Grigory Goldshtein, Tuesday, May 25.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, will hold a postcard protest for Prisoner of Zion Ossip Lokshin.

Friday, May 28 is the first day of Shavuoth. Synagogue symposiums will honor Soviet Jews.

On May 29, the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation concert, by the Israel philharmonic Orchestra, will honor Refusenik musicians Stella Goldberg, Vladimir Feltsman and Carmella Ralz.

Deer Park United Church honors Prisoners of Conscience Yuri Federov and Aleksei Murzhenko, Sunday, May 30.

On Saturday, June 5, York University confers a Doctor of Laws degree on Prisoner of Zion Anatoly Scharansky, at Glendon College.

Events have been scheduled and co-ordinated by the regional Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Refusenik's letters confiscated

TORONTO —

Letters being sent to family members by Anatoly Scharansky, the human rights activist being held in a Soviet prison, have been confiscated.

This information came from Stan and Debby Solomon, Toronto cousins of Scharansky and co-chairmen of the Canadian Committee to save the Life of Anatoly Scharansky. Scharansky's wife, Avital, who is now living in Jerusalem, spoke to the Solomons by telephone last week after speaking to her mother-in-law, Ida Milgrom, who lives in Moscow.

Milgrom was told by prison authorities on April 12 that her son's letters were confiscated because they contained secret information. She said these letters might have been trying to tell her that Scharansky's health had seriously deteriorated.

Milgrom was also told her son would stay in solitary confinement from March 6 to June 6 because he could not keep up with his quota of constructing eight woven bags per day.

Iosif Mendelevitch, a former prisoner of conscience, said in Jerusalem that it is impossible for one prisoner to produce eight bags and this is just another excuse to try and break Scharansky's will and make him sign a confession of guilt.

On April 15, Milgrom went to the chief administrator of the prison in Kazan to discuss the health of her son. She was told that in the very near future a special health committee would examine all prisoners and she would be informed about Scharansky's health.

In Moscow, she requested to meet with the chief of the union of prison camps to appeal her son's case.

Stan Solomon told The CJN that York University will be giving Scharansky an honorary degree in absentia at the spring convocation of Glendon College on June 5, 1982 "to pay tribute to the steps [Scharansky] has fearlessly taken in the cause of human rights."

ACTRA nomination

TORONTO —

This Year in Jerusalem, the radio program about the 1981 World Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors held in Jerusalem last June, has been nominated for an Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA) award.

The program was nominated in the category of best radio program of the year.

Produced by Dawna Treibicz and Charlotte Odele, This Year in Jerusalem was broadcast over the CBC program, Open Circuit, last October.

Other nominees in the category include On Golden Pond and Under the Olive Tree, both of which were aired on CBC.

The ACTRA awards ceremony, taking place at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, will be televised on CBC-TV on Wednesday, May 12 at 8 p.m.

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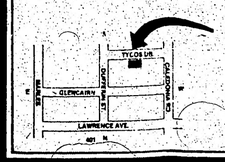

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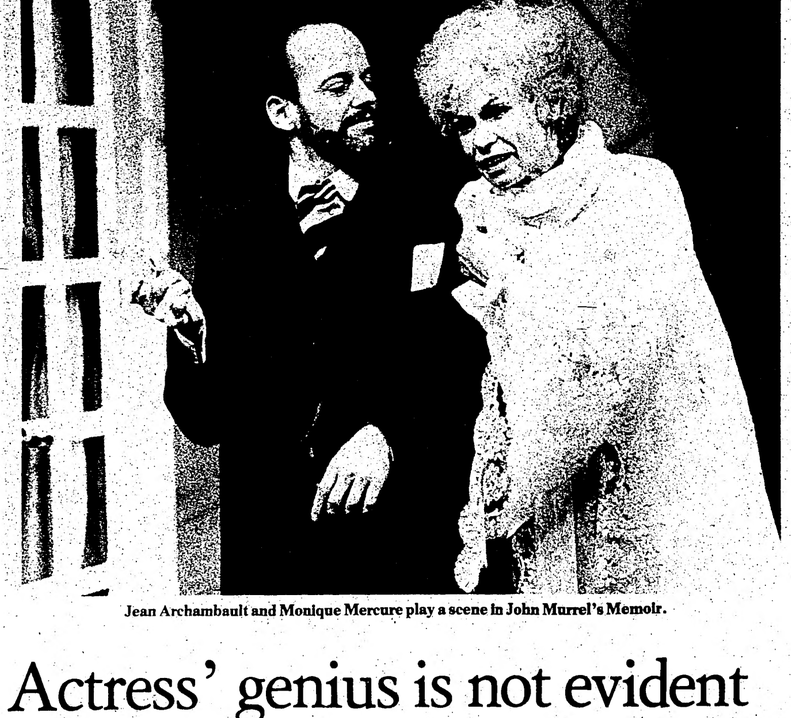
Arts



Jean Archambault and Monique Mercure play a scene in John Murrel's Memoir.

Actress' genius is not evident in play about Sarah Bernhardt

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The remarkable Sarah Bernhardt was born in France in 1844 as Rosine Bernard, the illegitimate daughter of a Jewish mother and a Dutch law student.

She was converted to Catholicism when quite young and was raised in convents and boarding schools. Her mother, a courtesan, had important lovers and they were able to get Sarah into good schools and finally, into the theatre.

By the time she died at the age of 79 she was a legend in her own time, a phenomenal woman who streaked through the world of theatre like a meteor. She did bizarre things, slept in a rosewood coffin at times, to remind her of the transiency of life, flew in a balloon over Paris, drinking champagne with one of her many lovers.

When France was fighting against Prussian troops, she nursed wounded soldiers and gave them her own food. In 1916, after she had lost a leg to gangrene, she was carried to the front in a wheelchair to entertain Allied troops. She made four "farewell tours" of America.

The day before she died she was being filmed in her own bedroom in a role as an aging fortune teller. The filming ended when she lapsed into a coma.

Such lives are rich lodes for playwrights and in Memoir, Canadian John Murrell has given us a glimpse of the divine Sarah as she teetered on the brink. It calls for Monique Mercure, the noted French Canadian actress, to play an aging actress recalling her former glories while her secretary Georges Pitou, played by Jean Archambault, writes down her memoirs.

It should add up to a powerful evening of theatre and yet, Memoir, running at Toronto Free Theatre through May, falls curiously short of expectations. It is as if the playwright's device of having the secretary, on Sarah's demand, playing out roles of people in her life, is not strong enough to carry a whole play. Limiting such a play to two characters may gladden the hearts of hard-pressed producers but it deprives the audience in the process.

What Memoir does not give us is any real sense of what Sarah Bernhardt was like as a person; in these few days of her life, she is whining, revengeful, slipping from one role to another. We never know when it is Sarah speaking, or just lines from a character in a play.

Perhaps the atrocious wig and dowdy costumes, and hard-lined face are necessary to portray Sarah as she was then. But the real light of her genius never shines through. We are left with the remnants of a woman and nothing on stage to help us imagine what a great actress she was.

Murrell has done a lot of revisions since the play was first presented at the Guelph Spring Festival in 1977 and it is a better play now than it was then. But the joint directing team of George Bloomfield and Guy Sprung have failed to overcome the faults at the play's core.

Perhaps what Memoir needs is a new act about Bernhardt as a younger woman, about her lovers and her enemies, her triumphs and her defeats, so that we understand why, near the close, she is reduced to such a piteous state.

Kids' book Mountain Rose is appealing and amusing

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Patti Stern, a native of Canada, is one of our best writers of children's stories. Who, for example, can forget Sloan & Philamina?

Her latest effort, **Mountain Rose** (Clarke, Irwin, $12.95) revolves around Rose, "the biggest kid in her class." Rose is so huge that legend has it she bathes in Lake Ontario. Of course, her classmates tease her.

Quite by accident, Rose discovers her true vocation — wrestling. Under the direction of her coach, Paddy Flanagan, she becomes a star wrestler. Stern, as in her previous books, tells this story with a droll sense of humor which children will find appealing. Stern's drawings, and captions, are particularly amusing.

The Illustrated Children's Bible (Beaverbrooks, $12.50), by David Christie-Murray, contains 156 stories from the Old Testament and 98 from the New Testament. The illustrations by Ken Petts, Neville Dear and Norma Burgin, are clear and evocative.

It is written in modern English, and any child over the age of 12 can comprehend the text.

Animal Builders (Methuen, $4.95) is tailor-made for children who delight in the animal world. This pop-up book shows the beaver, weaver bird, honey bee, harvest mouse, orb spider and badger in their natural habitat. The art work is beautifully rendered.

The Key To The Kingdom (Academic Press Canada, $16.95) is based on the well known nursery rhyme. It is a very down-to-earth book, meant for the 5-and-under crowd. Giulio Mestro's colorful illustrations are just right.

The Grizzly Bear With the Golden Ears (Harper & Row) is about a bear who learns a lesson of life the hard way. Author Jean George has a sure touch. Tony Catania's pen-and-ink drawings capture the rough-and-tumble of the outdoors.

Owly (Beaverbrooks, $12.50) is dedicated to the proposition that children are naturally curious. Owly, a young owl, wants to know everything, and his mother obliges. After he has learned a little about the world, he learns something about that intangible called love. Mike Thaler's text is, in a word, endearing.

The Emperor's New Clothes (Beaverbrooks, $12.50) is based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale, and it is a story with a strong moral. Anne Rockwell's illustrations fit the mood. **Goose Dinner** (Academic Press, $3.95) is about a recalcitrant goose who tempts one of his owners to turn him into a delicious meal. Children up to the age of 7 or 8 will like Eve Bunting's book.

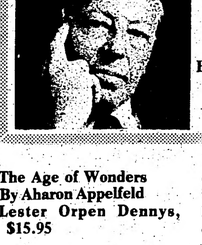
In **The White Marble** (Beaverbrooks, $12.50), two children use their vivid powers of imagination to create a dream-like world which is too perfect to be true. For a children's story, it is quite subtle. The author is Charlotte Zolotow.

Based on an old Jewish folktale, **Hershel of Ostropol** (The Jewish Publication Society of America, $7.95) is about a poor ritual slaughterer who gets into trouble because he cannot control his satiric wit. In Eric Kimmel's adaptation, Hershel encounters all sorts of unlikely characters and engages in mental wrestling with them. Arthur Friedman's ink drawings are evocative and funny.

Forest, Village, Town, City (Beaverbrooks, $12.50) traces the development, in simple sentences and clear pictures, of urban America. Dan Beekman begins with the Indians and ends with the suburbs surrounding the big city. It is a grand history lesson.

There Is a Carrot in My Ear (Beaverbooks, $10.50), written for children between 4 and 8, is a wacky series of so-called noodle stories about people who say silly things. Because children love to be silly, too, they will appreciate this volume, which has been assembled by Alvin Schwartz and Karen Ann Weinhaus.

Frustration, bewilderment expressed in Appelfeld's chilling, subtle book



books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Age of Wonders
By Aharon Appelfeld
Lester Orpen Dennys, $15.95

As Aharon Appelfeld made clear in his earlier novel, Badenheim 1939, it is possible to approach the horror of the Holocaust subtly and by indirection, almost as if it came as a surprise to its unsuspecting victims. In The Age of Wonders there is no violence or brutality, but death is waiting in the wings and the actors move inexorably, if largely unconsciously, to their doom.

The author is especially successful in depicting the bewilderment and frustration of assimilated Austrian Jews who are caught in the inescapable trap of their identity and origin. In their fury they lash out as the Ostjuden, the Jews from Eastern Europe. These outsiders are vulgar, ignorant and greedy. They deserve to be ostracized and probably to be punished. But why should a similar fate await loyal, superior, sophisticated Jews for whom their ancestral faith is an encumbrance and embarrassment?

The narrator of this disjointed story is 10-year-old Bruno, and the time is 1936, when the shadows begin to lengthen. His father is an eminent and acclaimed Austrian writer, immersed in his literary activities, active in the inter-faith work of the Jewish-Christian League.

When a provincial newspaper publishes a series of articles attacking his work as a cancerous growth on the body of Austrian culture, he is dumbfounded. How does one answer the baseless charge that all of his characters are wretched Jews with cold evil intellects?

Blinded by anger and arrogance, trusting in sanity and goodwill that no longer exist, he remains blind and deaf to the danger signals. But inwardly he is crushed, his life's work is tainted. He drifts into madness "writing and rewriting sentences and paragraphs as if they were not words on a page, but crimes that could not be left unpublished."

A victim of self-hatred and betrayed values, he deserts his family for some wild cultural scheme in Vienna. His life comes to an end in a Nazi gas chamber.

Bruno, his mother, and all other Jews of their community are herded into a synagogue. In their fear and desperation the assembled victims turn on the rabbi and attack him as the symbol of their destiny and travail. When the doors are opened they begin a railway journey on a "cattle train hurtling south."

Appelfeld's characters include a half-Jew who undergoes conversion to Judaism as an act of defiance, an aunt of Bruno's who finds peaceful death in a Catholic convent and assorted relatives who, dream-like and incredulous, drift into a black future.

Thirty years later Bruno returns to the town of his birth. He spends several weeks seeking ghosts out of the past. His encounters are largely disappointing and insubstantial. He leaves with little satisfaction gained — nothing resolved, nothing revealed.

The author was born in Bukovina in 1932. As a child he escaped from a Nazi labor camp and wandered the forests for three years before he was picked up by the Red Army. An acclaimed Israeli writer, he now teaches Hebrew literature at Ben-Gurion University at Beersheva.

The Age of Wonders raises difficult and troublesome questions about the nature of Jewish identity, betrayal, survival and suffering. The book is all the more chilling because its message is muted and oblique.

National Ballet to hold gala on May 12

The National Ballet of Canada's spring season, from May 5 to 23, will include the 5th annual Ballet Gala on May 12, announced Alexander Grant, the artistic director for the company.

The gala, sponsored by Revlon, will include Jennifer Penney and Wayne Eagling of England's Royal Ballet. Both dancers are Canadians and were students at the Royal Ballet School.

Paolo Bortoluzzi, Italy's foremost premier danseur will be performing a solo entitled Adagio. And six Canadian participants from the International Ballet Competition held in Moscow in June 1981 will perform various pas de deux from the competition, Grant said.

Dancers Veronica Tennant, Raymond Smith, Vanessa Harwood, Peter Ottmann, Nadia Potts, Albert Forister and David Nixon will also perform during the gala.

A number of ballets will be presented during the spring season, including Napoli from May 5 to 9, La Sylphide and Washington Square from May 13 to 16, and Romeo and Juliet from May 19 to 23

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One of the most popular entertainment features in town is **LET MY PEOPLE COME.** The mildly naughty musical revue about nudity & sexuality is now well into it's 2nd year in Toronto — just like most every other place it's playing. 9 p.m. Mon.—Thurs., 8 & 10:30 p.m. Fri. & Sat. (dinner 1 hour earlier) **BASIN STREET, 180 Queen Street West, 598—3013.**

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Artists

By CATHY QUINSEY

TORONTO — Schaulust . . . Sigmund Freud used the word to describe the rich sensual pleasure that can be evoked by simply looking at an object — pleasure deep enough to gratify the onlooker's desire.

Schaulust, or Lust in Looking, is the theme of a multi-media exhibit at the Merton Gallery, featuring paintings by Ian Leventhal, photographs by Yuri Dojc, a and pla Rochell lan. Th 15.

For a an e wherei the vis evoke Sensua jective, in thei vidual selves.

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An intere marks on

music

By RICK KARDONNE

works. Her classics demons forman chambe fonia C Major, CJRT C baton o Ryerso 18. He tone w plemen lyricism **Kantarj**

Rivka Golani-Erdesz, born in Tel Aviv and now living in Toronto, is one of the world's great violists. She recently returned from a triumphant concert tour which featured a Jerusalem appearance with top oboist-composer **Heinz Holliger** and got rave reviews at London's Wigmore Hall.

Her excellence is due not only to her sensitively passionate performance of a wide classical repertoire but also to her great interest in contemporary

After Presto, audien Erdesz, the orc siastic r **Rivka ment i next ta New M cert at C tre, 95 Parliam nesday,**

A.M. Kle intellectu tycoon Sa

By BEN ROSE

What did A. M. Klein, the Montreal poet, editor, socialist, have in common with Samuel Bronfman, the industrialist distiller? What led Klein to be a ghost writer for Bronfman and a public relations man for Seagram?

This is a fascinating question and though he eschews any attempt to give a definitive answer, Adam G. Fuerstenberg does throw new light on the relationship in his paper The Poet and the Tycoon, in a recent issue of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society Journal.

It was as much any artist's traditional conflict between his public and private voice, as it was any frustration arising from work for Bronfman that led to Klein's breakdown, Fuerstenberg suggests. Of more importance, the author says, is that the Yiddishkeit of both Bronfman and Klein drew them together at the darkest hours of world Jewry (1938 and 1939). Klein was the ideal man to provide an intellectual base for Bronfman's quest to unify the Canadian Jewish community to answer the threat.

Though he was only a part-time employee, Bronfman installed Klein in an office at Seagram so he could have ready access. Klein stayed on the distillery payroll, even through his long illness. How dependent Klein was on his extra income from this post, while he continued as editor of the Canadian Jewish Chronicle, cannot be known, the author says, because this information is marked as restricted in the Klein papers in the Canadian Public archives.

The two men had great respect for each other and it was far from a one-sided relationship, Klein learning much from his employer. Klein was a struggling young lawyer in Montreal, and later in Rouyn, in northern Quebec, when he got the call to return to Montreal to

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On th author in Klei gest th much confuse Bronfm drift aw course, all poets mercial that led cholia.

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Artists express sensual appeal in works

By CATHY QUINSEY

TORONTO —

Schaulust . . . Sigmund Freud used the word to describe the rich sensual pleasure that can be evoked by simply looking at an object — pleasure deep enough to gratify the onlooker's desire.

Schaulust, or Lust in Looking, is the theme of a multi-media exhibit at the Merton Gallery, featuring paintings by Ian Leventhal, photographs by Yuri Dojc, and silk paintings and plaster sculptures by Rochelle Rubinstein Kaplan. The show runs to May 15.

For all three artists, it's an emotional theme wherein their works are the visual stimulants to evoke human response. Sensual appeal is the objective, and its expression in their works is as individual as the artists themselves.

Ian Leventhal's painted ladies form a 2-part set he calls Simmer and Smoulder. The Smoulder series, in smokey grays, pinks and lilacs, is warm, sensual and immediate, while Simmer, in cool blues, presents the remote and detached.

The ladies are romatic, yet provocative, with slanted, languid eyes and full-lipped mouths. "It's an attempt to seduce. That's what I want my women to do," Leventhal explained.

"The sexuality is emitted in a subtle or symbolic way, not with an exposed breast, but with a pose or gesture, the thrusting of a shoulder." These women reach out to another human being, unseen in the paintings.

Best known for his brightly-colored papier-mache sculptures, some of which have appeared in the display windows of Tiffany and Co. in New York, Leventhal held a successful 1-man show in Toronto last November.

Where Leventhal's paintings are emotional, Dojc's blue-toned black and white photographs and his color phtographs present cool, intellectual images. His women come in fragments, or with parts rearranged, challenging the viewer.

"I like disturbance, when the brain becomes disturbed," Dojc said. "People are lusting for something unusual which gives satisfaction. It's a constant search for something visually exciting."

For Dojc, mere looking is a lustful, sense-arousing experience in itself, whatever the subject. But the greatest excitement comes through the unexpected image, the juxtaposition of unrelated things, and that is what he has chosen to present here.

"There is a black and white photography 'establishment' which can become very stuffy," Dojc said. "Whenever you become establishment and stuffy, you lose the fun."

A well known commercial photographer, Dojc has been widely published in North America, and has images currently on display in the Frisburg Photographie in Switzerland, and Arteder 82 in Spain.

Rubinstein Kaplan's silks, painted and quilted, and her delicately-colored plaster sculptures add trimensionality and surface texture to the show's visual offerings.

"The sensuality of a piece has to be in it through and through, including the materials. The materials I use are innately exciting to me, and I hope people looking will be able to get a sense of what the attraction is," said Rubinstein Kaplan, whose most recent exhibition was at the Parrot Restaurant.

Her works require numbers of steps and plenty of time in their execution, emerging as expressions of her experiences as a woman. The ones offered in this show, she says, delineate "a new joyfulness in womanhood" she is presently feeling.

Rubinstein Kaplan was the originator of the show's Schaulust theme. "We can't all act on our impulses," she explained. "The healthiest form of dealing with desires can be sublimation, and people get great pleasure out of looking at beautiful things. That's one of the services art provides."

All three are pleased with the multi-media nature of the show. "We're all very different, but working on a similar theme," said Leventhal. "I think it's more fun for the viewer to see three independent thinkers working in independent media on a similar theme."

"Lust may be a bit of a hard word to describe this show," Leventhal added. "It's mostly to do with human beings responding to other human beings."

Yuri Dojc's photographs — yes, this one's as it should be — will be included in multi-media Merton Gallery display.

An interest in contemporary works marks one of world's great violists

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Rivka Golani-Erdesz, born in Tel Aviv and now living in Toronto, is one of the world's great violists. She recently returned from a triumphant concert tour which featured a Jerusalem appearance with top oboist-composer **Heinz Holliger** and got rave reviews at London's Wigmore Hall.

Her excellence is due not only to her sensitively passionate performance of a wide classical repertoire but also to her great interest in contemporary works.

Her mastery of the classics was emphatically demonstrated by her performance of Mozart's chamber masterpiece Sinfonia Concertante in E Flat Major, supported by the CJRT Orchestra under the baton of **Paul Robinson**, at Ryerson Theatre on April 18. Her passionately rich tone was a perfect complement to the sweet pure lyricism of violinist **Gerard Kantarjian**.

After the light, gay final Presto, the near-capacity audience gave Golani-Erdesz, Kantarjian and the orchestra an enthusiastic response.

Rivka's active involvement in the avant-garde next takes the form of a New Music for Viola concert at Comus Music Theatre, 95 Trinity St. [King-Parliament area] on Wednesday, May 19.

She will perform a program of works by contemporary Canadian composers: Jaeger, Lake, Montgomery and Southam. Appearing with her will be the Canadian Electronic Ensemble plus **Robin Engelman** and **Russell Hartenberger** of Nexus.

The best Israeli entertainers rank among the most creative entertainers anywhere in the world today. To hear cabaret songstress **Chava Alberstein** and jazz-pop pianist-composer **Matti Caspi** is ample proof of this statement. Both will be appearing in concert at Minkler Auditorium on May 10.

This will be Chava Alberstein's third Toronto appearance. Both her previous concerts here, in 1975 and 1978, were sell-outs. She has justifiably attracted a large following both in Israel and throughout the Diaspora, and little wonder why. Her style is uniquely hers: a boldly contemporary, fluid, charming sophistication firmly rooted in Yiddish and Israeli-chalutzic foundations.

She appeals on all levels. A scholar of Yiddish folk music, she has become the major Yiddish balladeer for Israel's [and world Jewry's] under-40 generation. As a continental-type chanteuse, with a specifically Jewish-minor-key flavor, she can hold her own with the best of Paris. And her jazzy numbers incorporate the most avant-garde yet beautifully listenable stylings to be found anywhere today.

Often, she fuses all three levels. And with her rich, melodious alto voice, Chava Alberstein makes this unique fusion sound totally natural and entertaining.

Matti Caspi's first North American tour is 10 years overdue, for the North American jazz-pop scene has been that much poorer for not having experienced him from 1971 onwards, when he first became big in Israel.

His unique fusion of Israeli, Afro-Brazilian and avant-garde musical patterns has resulted in truly trailblazing innovative harmonic progressions from which every contemporary musician, no matter how famous, can be enlightened.

His Noah is one of the most captivating Latin-funk pop songs ever written. Yet in basic melodic style and lyrics, it's entirely Jewish.

* * *

Ben Steinberg's Suite Sephardi is one of the most important Jewish music compositions to have been created outside of Israel this past decade. It's an intelligent incorporation of diverse Sephardic liturgical motifs within the great free-modernist music tradition of 1900-1960.

These two seemingly different heritages are quite compatible, as Sephardi's recent performence on CBC-FM's Celebration demonstrated.

In the first movement, exemplifying freeform Oriental-Jewish themes, the authentic liturgy and the gently dissonant harmonies of the strings beautifully reinforced each other. The soaring abstract lyricism of the second movement, performed by saxophonist **Paul Brodie** and based on a Kol Shofar theme, is followed by the more conventionally-melodic rhythmic exuberance of the dance-like finale.

Suite Sephardi was commissioned by Paul Brodie, and his soprano-sax interpretations consistently display a remarkable kindred spirit to the uninhibited yet pensive emotion of prayer. The counterpoint was provided by the string trio of **Morry Kernerman** on violin, **Rivka Golani-Erdesz** on viola and **Peter Schenkman** on cello.

* * *

Ben Steinberg introduced to Canada **Moshe Flinker's** Holocaust diary. Broadcast on the very day of the great Sinai sacrifice, Flinker's eloquent justification for strong Jewish sovereignty had poignant significance. **Cantor Louis Danto's** solo vocal passages provided a searing counterpart for **David Stein's** narration of Tony Aspler's adaptation of the diary, found in his Brussels home after his deportation and death in Auschwitz.

A.M. Klein provided intellectual base for tycoon Sam Bronfman

By BEN ROSE

What did A. M. Klein, the Montreal poet, editor, socialist, have in common with Samuel Bronfman, the industrialist distiller? What led Klein to be a ghost writer for Bronfman and a public relations man for Seagram?

This is a fascinating question and though he eschews any attempt to give a definitive answer, Adam G. Fuerstenberg does throw new light on the relationship in his paper The Poet and the Tycoon, in a recent issue of the Canadian Jewish Historical Society Journal.

It was as much any artist's traditional conflict between his public and private voice, as it was any frustration arising from work for Bronfman that led to Klein's breakdown, Fuerstenberg suggests. Of more importance, the author says, is that the Yiddishkeit of both Bronfman and Klein drew them together at the darkest hours of world Jewry (1938 and 1939). Klein was the ideal man to provide an intellectual base for Bronfman's quest to unify the Canadian Jewish community to answer the threat.

Though he was only a part-time employee, Bronfman installed Klein in an office at Seagram so he could have ready access. Klein stayed on the distillery payroll, even through his long illness. How dependent Klein was on his extra income from this post, while he continued as editor of the Canadian Jewish Chronicle, cannot be known, the author says, because this information is marked as restricted in the Klein papers in the Canadian Public archives.

The two men had great respect for each other and it was far from a one-sided relationship, Klein learning much from his employer. Klein was a struggling young lawyer in Montreal, and later in Rouyn, in northern Quebec, when he got the call to return to Montreal to taked up editorship of the Chronicle. The author says the poet and writer had already come to Bronfman's attention through activities for Young Judaea.

"In his own way Klein, like Bronfman, was ambitious and craved recognition and power . . ." Fuerstenberg writes. "His relationship with Bronfman both fed and aggravated this feeling and may have contributed to his sense that his was a buried voice . . . On the one hand his close association with the industrialist gave him a kind of indirect power and even a kind of 'vulgar fame,' but his too clolse identification with Bronfman may have exaggerated his increasing sense of personal failure when he would come to realize that he was, after all, not Bronfman."

On the other hand, the author says, there is much in Klein's poetry to suggest that it was not so much any question of a confused identity with Bronfman, but the world's drift away from a rational course, and the need for all poets or writers to commercialize their talents, that led to his deep melancholia.

One anecdote in the article concerns difficulties Klein had in writing and editing material for the annual reports and other projects of Seagram. At one time he had the delicate task of editing out unfavorable remarks about French Canadians that Stephen Leacock made in a book commissioned by Bronfman. Klein's role as a go-between in this project went on for months.

Finally the book was published under the title Canada — The Foundations of its Future, and was distributed free to every notable in Canada, the U.S. and Britain. Klein not only composed Bronfman's preface for the book but also the many personal dedications that Bronfman included.

Though Klein ran and lost as a CCF candidate in a Montreal riding in 1949, hardly the party supported by Bronfman, this did not appear to harm their relationship.

Fuerstenberg, an English professor at Ryerson in Toronto, has drawn on a number of new sources to produce a lively and provocative account of the poet's association with the tycoon. This association is a rich vein, likely to be mined again and again.

The Journal, published semi-annually by the Canadian Jewish Historical Society, is edited by Rabbi Jonathan V. Plaut of Congregation Beth El, Windsor, Ont.

Celebrating 60th anniversary

North York to host multicultural festival

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —

North York will be celebrating its 60th anniversary this fall with a multicultural arts festival at Earl Bales Park, bringing together province-wide artists in the visual and performing arts.

The festival planning committee is now seeking artists with a specialty or a unique ethnic craft to take part in the festival, which is to be held on Sept. 10, 11 and 12.

The North York Council recently approved a grant of $5,000 cash and $20,000 in services toward the project, which will cost about $229,000. The festival committee is enlisting the aid of the corporate and small business sector to help defray the cost. Revenue will also be provided by renting the festival's 300 booth to artists, at a cost of $100 a booth. Booths may be shared.

Festival committee chairman Jane Mahut, also director of the Koffler Gallery, says she hopes to involve a broad spectrum of community and cultural agencies in the festival. So far, the list includes the North York Parks and Recreation Department, the Jewish Community Centre, the Armenian Community Centre, the Columbus Centre, the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, and Seneca College.

The raison d'etre of the festival is to foster an appreciation of the rich cultural diversity of North York, says Mahut. "I saw Italians working in their centre, Armenians in theirs, but there didn't seem to be any point where they all worked together." Being Canadian means inheriting all cultures, says Mahut, whose own family tree includes French, Spanish, English and Polish members.

Both professional and amateur artists will participate and all artists will be juried in May. Visual arts will include painting, pottery, crafts and jewelry-making and performing arts will include live theatre, music, dance and puppetry.

Mahut says she wants the public to be active participants as well as viewers at the festival, so it will feature many "hands on" activities. On the Friday, children will be able to try out puppetry, mime and music with the guidance of professionals. Adults will get their chance at hands on activities on the weekend.

The festival committee welcomes program suggestions from the public.

Artists who would like to take part should write to Dina Kohn's attention at: North York Multicultural Arts Festival, c/o The Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 1W6, or call her at [416] 665-2555 or Jan McCrae at 636-2145.

Performing artists who would like to audition for the festival should call Lewis Baumander at 636-2145.

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A contender for PC leadership

Larry Grossman is in spotlight as Ontario minister of health

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
Can a Jew become the premier of Ontario?

When Premier Bill Davis finally puts aside the leader's mantle, Larry Grossman will be one of the top two or three contenders for leadership of the Progressive Conservative party which has held sway for 39 years.

Though he has yet to announce his decision officially, Grossman is known to be interested in the job. "I'll make the decision when the time comes, but I like to believe that I've done a credible enough job for the party so that the option is open to me when a leadership convention is called," he told The CJN.

If public exposure is the criterion, the 38-year-old Grossman has it won, hands down. As Ontario minister of health he has been in the spotlight working out a settlement with doctors over OHIP fees.

One of his regrets, the minister told The CJN in an interview, is that he is pictured as a politician with low regard for the medical profession. "I know so many doctors who are dedicated to good health care in Ontario," he said. "I have not engaged in any 'doctor bashing.' I have not talked about compulsory arbitration or legislation forcing doctors back to work. I have not used extreme language in talking about the monetary requests by doctors.

"When I became minister the negotiation positions were already in place and had their own momentum."

The possibility that Larry Grossman might become the premier of Ontario is a story editors dream about. His grandparents came to Canada in steerage in 1907. There have been only three Jewish cabinet ministers in the 115-year history of the province, and two of them have been named Grossman, the other Grossman being Larry's father, Allan, a formidable vote getter, and an invaluable political mentor.

The younger Grossman, already a veteran of six years in the cabinet, is not new to hot seats like the doctors' strike. In his other cabinet posts, he had to administer rent control, raise the drinking age to 19, negotiate an aid package to Chrysler which protected Ontario against a bail-out — a protection which other governments didn't get.

He also handled the delicate negotiations with Massey-Ferguson when that giant was on the brink. He was active behind the scenes in the process which brought the Volkswagen plant to Barrie instead of Quebec.

Though he is soft-spoken, slight in stature, and debates with quiet intensity, Larry Grossman can handle himself in the hurly-burly, in politics or out, as his father could.

He was barely elected to the legislature when he was in an all-out fight against his government to save Doctors Hospital on Brunswick Ave. Many predicted, wrongly, that it was his political death warrant.

Larry Grossman

When he and his wife, Carole, went to Russia in 1972 as part of the Canadian contingent to a Soviet - Canada hockey series, they took in prayer books and tallisim for Soviet citizens, as 30 Canadian Jews did. But Larry and Carole were the only ones caught when their luggage was carefully examined.

For reasons still unclear to Grossman, who was not then in the legislature, the Soviets did not seize the articles, and did not check to see if they still had them when the Canadians left Moscow. (They had been dropped to a contact in a park at 3 a.m.)

"We had an anxious seven days in Moscow while we tried to decide what to do with the siddurs and tallisim," he recalled. "We were being followed, but that didn't upset us, because the Russians just wanted to signal that they were indeed keeping an eye on us."

The Russians had already disconnected phones of many Jews in Moscow so they could have no communication with the Canadian Jews. One of the bitterest moments for Grossman came when a Moscow Jew entered the lobby of their hotel and was arrested, in front of the hockey players and others, even as he started towards where they were sitting.

When he headed an Ontario trade mission to Israel, the minister found himself in another tough spot. It was a time when relocation of the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem was under consideration and the PLO had stepped up activity. It meant a strict security net around Grossman and he could not see as much of Israel as he wanted to.

He hopes to correct this when he takes up a recent invitation from the Israeli minister of health to give Israel the benefit of his experience with medicare plans.

Larry's grandfather, Morris, peddled rags from a pushcart, and later a wagon, in the old Ward, an area his grandson represents in the legislature, and his father before him. He knows the riding well, for he began running his father's campaigns in St. Andrew-St. Patrick (Spadina) when he was only 19. The riding takes in Forest Hill as far as Eglinton Ave., including Spadina Rd., where the Grossmans live.

But the riding has changed greatly, only a small number of voters are Jewish, and 15% of them are Chinese. Grossman has a constituency office on College St. near the Bagel restaurant, and spends one night a week there. At lunchtime he walks from his office in Queen's Park to ethnic restaurants on Spadina, College or Dundas. He never makes it to Winston's.

Grossman's many trips all around Ontario bring him into contact with the small, and often declining Jewish communities of the hinterland. There is usually someone from the community to invite him over after the meeting. The minister said he has a warm feeling about being the first Jew to speak in many of the small towns and villages of the north.

He was only 8 when his father was first elected as an alderman, so he cut his political teeth early. He says he is enough of a realist to know that luck plays a part in elections, for he has seen good candidates give their all and still go down to defeat.

But he has the bug, now, and has told his former law partners that he will not return to the practice of law, win or lose in the political ring. "Frankly, I didn't enjoy my time in law," he said. "I don't know what I'll do if I give up politics, but I hope it will be something which has the same excitement."

Larry Grossman has his own vision of Canada and it is one in which people of different faiths and races get along, not because of legislated tolerance ("tolerance only means a truce") but because of their understanding and compassion.

He says he has been close enough to the workings of government to be confident that Jews will not become scapegoats in Canada of any economic depression, but is concerned that federal policies are leading to social unrest, the coping with which will require all the skills that governments can muster.

He wants more Jews to enter politics, both at the elective and non-elective level, so that the relatively few elected Jewish politicians will not have to carry all the messages.

A product of the Forest Hill school system, Larry Grossman attended Hebrew school at Beth Tzedec. He graduated in law from Osgoode Hall.

Larry and Carole have three children, Robbie, Jaimie and Melissa, ages 8, 9 and 10.

Though he had an edge of only 429 votes when first elected to the legislature in 1975, Grossman increased that margin to 3,000 in the 1977 election and to 4,000 at the last election in 1981.

Final drive begins for school campaign

TORONTO —
The final drive is on to conclude the campaign for the Leslie St. Education and Recreation campus of Associated Hebrew Schools.

The chairman of the building fund committee, John H. Daniels, has issued an appeal calling for more pledges, immediate cash and more volunteers "to help us finish what we have started."

Daniels has gathered a strong team of campaigners that includes: associate chairman, Sam Shainhouse; top gifts chairmen, Morris B. Kaufman and James F. Kay; chairman of the building committee, Henry Koschitzky; campaign co-ordinator, Jack Brudner; campaign director and public relations, Monty Mazin; advertising, Morris Saffer; executive administrative, Arthur Tannenbaum; special groups chairmen, Eric Exton, Sidney Greenstein, Nat Hurwich, Morris Starkman.

Chairmen of divisions are: Academics, Sidney Eisen and Arthur Kruger; accountants, Ron Heller; Alumni, Michael Ostro and Chaim Shainhouse; Apparel, Alex Davis; Building, Ted Zubata; Dentists, Melvyn Kay; Doctors, Bernard Green; Financial and Brokers, Paul Bloom; Food, Ben Winbaum.

Insurance, Marvin Katz; Jewelry, Mark Gross; Lawyers, William Mandel; Membership, Nat Hurwich; Parents, Julia Koschitzky and Barry Naiberg; Parents Association, Didi Urbach; Professional staff, Rabbi Akiva Egozi; Societies, Gordon Donsky and Sanuel A. Kurtz; Synagogues, Morris B. Kaufman, Sam Shainhouse, Rabbi Akiva Egozi.

According to campaign co-ordinator Jack Brudner, a number of parlor meetings are planned to promote the campaign. For further information, contact campaign director Monty Mazin, 789-7471, ext. 32.

Hamilton Jews to honor JNF at Negev dinner

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Hamilton's 29th annual Negev Dinner on Sunday, May 30 at Adas Israel Synagogue will honor the Jewish National Fund.

In a departure from tradition, the Hamilton Jewish community will pay tribute to the JNF on the 80th anniversary of its founding, said Dr. Jack J. Shekter, president of the Jewish National Fund of Hamilton.

"This miracle of the Zionist dream come true has been furthered substantially over three generations by the Jewish community of Hamilton, whose generosity and vision helped ensure Israel's progress through the support of the Jewish National Fund. Thus this Negev Dinner is a very special celebration of a unique milestone," Shekter said.

The original intention, said Shekter in explaining this departure from traditions, had been for the JNF to honor the Jewish community of Hamilton which, "next to Toronto, is number two in Ontario" in raising funds for the JNF. Hamilton's per capita contribution, he noted, is among the highest and honoring the entire community would have been "a very nice gesture . . . but somehow it got turned around."

The guest speaker will be Rabbi Isaac L. Swift, who came to the U.S. in 1954 after serving as rabbi in Sydney, Australia and in his native city of London, England.

A distinguished author and orator, Rabbi Swift was vice-president of the Jewish National Fund of Australia and New Zealand as well as vice-president of the Zionist Federation of Australia and New Zealand.

A Zionist—since his youth, Swift is a former chairman of the London Zionist Central Council, a past president of the Federation of Zionist Youth in Great Britain as well as a past president of the Inter-University Jewish Federation. Among Swift's associates in his Zionist activities in England were former Israeli foreign minister Abba Eban and ambassador Avraham Harman.

Dinner chairman will be Rabbi Morton Green of Adas Israel Congregation, Hamilton's 1975 Negev Dinner honoree.

The Negev Dinner is Hamilton's biggest community function of the year and the proceeds from this year's event will go to further the JNF's latest and biggest development, Galil Canada, the 14 villages being created with funds from Canadian Jewry in the Galilee area in Northern Israel.

Installed president wants to "revive" centre

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
The Hamilton Jewish Community Centre, long afflicted with a severe case of the doldrums, is about to receive another shot in the arm — and this time it may just be the booster it needs.

New and dynamic leadership is one remedy but it's not enough to effect a cure, believes newly installed president Mel Gunn. There must also be an understanding of what a healthy community centre is all about and when a centre has been ailing as long as this one has, "my feeling," he declares, "is that the people on our board have never seen a really active, viable centre."

As building and planning chairman, Gunn received a JCC leadership award at the 1980 Jewish Welfare Board convention in Los Angeles. He came back "all pumped up with new ideas," but before they could be implemented, executive director Sam Brownstone fell ill and for almost a year, past president Abe Szpirglas, Gunn and other board members had enough on their hands just keeping the centre going.

Also, the much heralded move to the west end, which was to have been the first phase in the JCC's relocation and revitalization program, fell through when the group interested in buying the old building was unable to raise the necessary funds.

No. 57 Delaware is still up for sale and there's no doubt that eventually the JCC will move to the west. It puzzles Gunn that although "we are a very mobile community, there's the psychological barrier that anything east of James St. is too far!" He himself finds the 12-minute drive from his Burlington home no hardship but "if people won't come, well, the JCC will have to come to them."

Mel Gunn

Meanwhile, what he wants to do is revive that once vibrant community centre spirit.

In his 50s, Gunn, who studied engineering and law at Queens University and is now in business here, has always been an enthusiastic supporter of the centre. "Would you believe that in 1944 I got the first charter for the Jewish Scout group, the 22nd Cub pack?" That was long before even the Jacob N. Goldblatt Memorial Building opened its doors.

Though he's always been involved and in the past few years worked particularly hard searching for a suitable site, making plans for a new building and trying to sell the old one, Gunn has only now got around to taking on the presidency and then only, he grins, "because there wasn't anyone else."

The new board members, he notes with approval, are young and, in addition to setting up a leadership training program, he intends to have seminars and to run "mini-missions" to look at successful community centres in cities with Jewish populations of a similar size — between 3,000 and 4,000 — such as Harrisburg and Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Binghampton, N.Y.

He praised his predecessor, Abe Szpirglas, a lawyer in his early 30s who "although quite young," did a "super job" last year during Brownstone's absence.

Both Szpirglas and his predecessor, Howard Katz, also a young lawyer, have been nominated for leadership awards at the Jewish Welfare Board convention in Chicago in May.

The JCC, Gunn is convinced, has an important role to play not only as a common meeting ground for the Jewish community but also as the Jewish institution that most represents the Jews of Hamilton to the general community.

"I feel very strongly that we need a good centre," he declared and to get the message across, "we're forming a publicity committee because we want to start to blow our own horn a little. We need a higher profile if we want to build a new centre."

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It's colo

By SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —
Bill Tice's loungewear, designed exclusively for Carolyn Loungewear Canada, is colorful, exotic, playful, and anything but casual in the ordinary sense of the word.

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which has the same excitement."

Larry Grossman has his own vision of Canada and it is one in which people of different faiths and races get along, not because of legislated tolerance ("tolerance only means a truce") but because of their understanding and compassion.

He says he has been close enough to the workings of government to be confident that Jews will not become scapegoats in Canada of any economic depression, but is concerned that federal policies are leading to social unrest, the coping with which will require all the skills that governments can muster.

He wants more Jews to enter politics, both at the elective and non-elective level, so that the relatively few elected Jewish politicians will not have to carry all the messages.

A product of the Forest Hill school system, Larry Grossman attended Hebrew school at Beth Tzedec. He graduated in law from Osgoode Hall.

Larry and Carole have three children, Robbie, Jaimie and Melissa, ages 8, 9 and 10.

Though he had an edge of only 429 votes when first elected to the legislature in 1975, Grossman increased that margin to 3,000 in the 1977 election and to 4,000 at the last election in 1981.

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Bill Tice loungewear

It's colorful, exotic, playful

By SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL — Bill Tice's loungewear, designed exclusively for Carolyn Loungewear Canada, is colorful, exotic, playful, and anything but casual in the ordinary sense of the word.

It's not what's usually referred to as loungewear — glorified housedresses with zip-up fronts, shapeless, comfortable wrap-arounds. Tice's spring and summer 1982 collection runs more to the at-home-dramatic and to fantasy — and one of his tops, wraps or dresses may be the just-right piece of leisure-wear for the mother who's anything but ordinary in the casual sense of the word. A perfect Mother's Day gift!

Tice, known for his pants and shirts with kimono-style coats and quilted silk jackets to match — styles influenced by the years he spent in Hong Kong, Japan, Korea and India — loves both strong bright colors and pastels, often accented with striking appliques.

There's a giant Anthurium leaf applique, for instance, on his fanny wrap (a sort of mid-thigh length shirt-dress), which is also finished with trapunto-quilting detailing on the wide cap sleeves and sash: it's styled in gold-color cotton. For a near-eastern look, he offers a cotton gauze quilted waistband skirt with a cropped, minimal-sleeved top, in a squiggly gold finger print on black, white, violet or coral, with contrasting borders.

Another less-than-casual casual top is his cotton chiton, boat-necked, wide-sleeved and side-slitted, with a lace inset border in a Greek key motif, and in white, coral, or periwinkle blue.

For seemingly casual by-the-fireside excitement, there's his Moroccan print tiered, strapless empire dress, with leaves and geometrical designs in black and white or sapphire and white. His other styles, in natural and synthetic fabrics, include a 2-color jersey halter top dress, and a silk border stripe cropped pant and camisole ensemble, trimmed with gold soutache.

Once you've decided to turn your mother into a lady of leisure — at least for Mother's Day — you might consider getting her some first-class loungewear.

Tice's rather enticing styles would make anybody feel pampered and flattered — and even relaxed enough to lounge around.

Fanny wrap of 100% cotton, with anthurium applique, is by Bill Tice.

This easy-care haircut is elfin, mischievious, will last through summer

MONTREAL — Mother's Day, or thereabouts, may be just the time for a few cutting remarks. To the hairdresser, that is, as you treat your mother, and yourself, to wash-and-wear hair for the warm weather ahead.

This season's free-spirited, easy-care haircut is a short gamine look, say the hairstylists at La Coupe Beauty Salon. The gamine features hair cut very short over the ears, feathered and irregularly blunt-cut on top, and layered to the nape of the neck at the back.

It's elfin, sassy, mischievous — and, incidentally, almost guaranteed to survive sudden downpours, pool swims, jogging, cook-outs, dances and other summer happenings.

For those who can't bring themselves to chop off that much hair, there's a variation that's layered and blunt-cut all over, but with a bobbed, shoulder-length and squared-off back layer. It's a style that works with curly hair, too.

If you've got a busy work-minded or sports-minded mother who'd rather spend her days at the golf course, tennis court or office than at the hair salon, she might appreciate a selection of home hair-care products as well as a low-maintenance cut. La Coupe's Collection Privee might be another good gift for her. The collection products, created by La Coupe's London-bred, Sassoon-trained hairstylist, Charles Booth, have a green-accented, fresh, fruity melon scent — very summery.

There's Shampooing La Coupe, a deep-cleansing, all-purpose, all hair types shampoo, for volume and shine. For long, tinted, permed and damaged hair, there's Shampooing Conditionneur La Coupe, which conditions and adds volume, and can be used together with the regular shampoo.

Volumateur La Coupe, a styling mist that makes curly, wavy or permed hair more manageable, thick and shiny, also controls static, while Lustre Mist La Coupe, a non-aerosol controlling mist, adds shine and protects hair against sun, wind and humidity. All products are available by mail order.

There's nothing like a fresh new haircut for getting anybody in the mood for spring — and ready for those hot summer days. It will make your mother's Mother's Day — and probably her summer.

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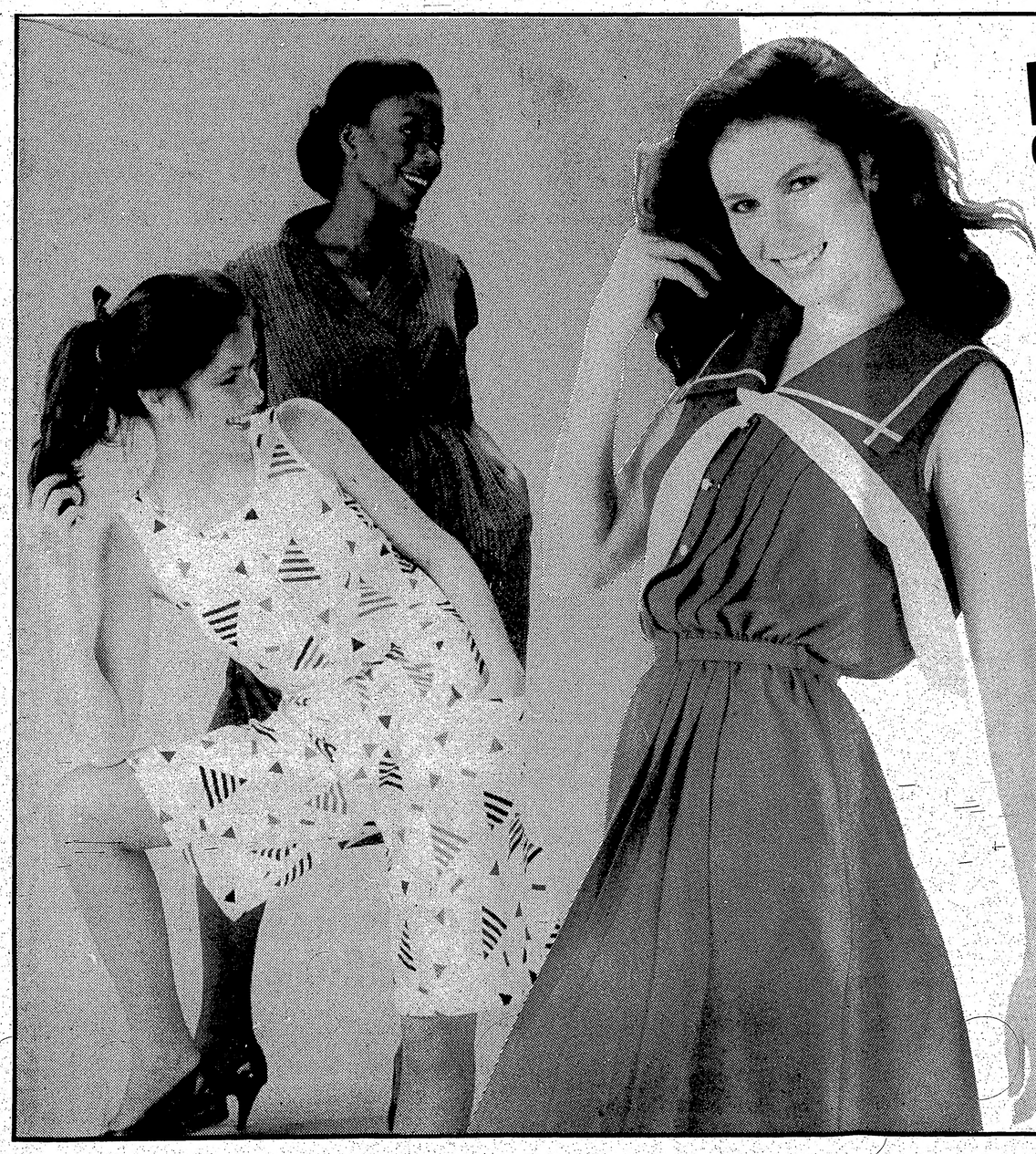

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Duffle, garment bags make traveling easier

By JUDITH KNELMAN

Luggage that can be easily toted and unpacked is high on the list of priorities of seasoned travelers.

For years businessmen have been using hanging bags to avoid lineups at baggage carousels in busy airports. Now women are discovering the merits of light travel and giving up variety for the sake of convenience.

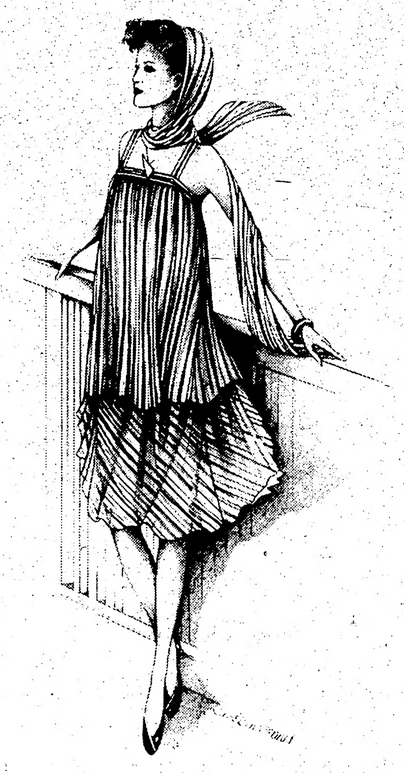
Rona Jaffe, a best-selling novelist who makes promotional tours across the U.S., finds a duffle bag the most sensible piece of luggage. It's flexible enough to fit under any plane seat and large enough to hold beauty aids as well as clothing. She wears boots, carries a coat and packs clothes that can be layered for warmth, managing for six weeks at a time if necessary.

Men's nylon garment bags now come with pockets on both sides. There are adaptations for women in lengths that can accommodate dresses. One bag can hold four suits or dresses, while shoes, hose and toiletries fit into two large pockets on one side and a large single pocket on the outside provides room for shirts and sweaters.

Hand it to the stewardess and it's out of your way. When the trip is over, sling it over your shoulder and the wide leather pad lets you carry it comfortably through the terminal while your fellow passengers line up at the carousel.

Garment bags, naturally, are more expensive than duffle bags, and for women who pack not dresses but separates, they are really not necessary. A simple nylon travel duffle with a good zipper and firmly mounted handles can be had for between $25 and $50.

A fashion tote can take the place of a handbag on the plane trip. These come in various shapes and sizes, most with pockets on the outside. Some have shoulder straps; others are to be carried in the hand. The choice depends on how strong you are, how much you want to carry with you, and whether your larger carry-on piece of luggage is hand-held or slung over a shoulder.



MATERNITY CHIC

New at Lady Madonna Maternity Boutiques, in Toronto and Hamilton, is this evening dress with matching shawl in red and blue.

Frilled, flounced country look influences women's fashions

By JUDITH KNELMAN

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

The rugged western look for women has softened this year into a frilled and flounced country look that is reminiscent of the pioneers who flocked here in the middle of the 19th century when gold was discovered.

Plain but pretty, it is a pleasant relief from tight jeans and sloppy shirts. And here in California, where the original western look took hold, it is coming on strong.

It is not cheap — a flounced denim skirt can set you back $50, and one with an eyelet petticoat showing underneath can be more. Lighter fabrics, usually polyester and cotton printed to resemble calico, are less expensive, but they need a petticoat for body and fullness.

I. Magnin has a $95 tiered skirt in white cotton edged with eyelet at waist and hem that suggests it can be worn as well as a petticoat. Some petticoats are so attractively trimmed they can be worn as skirts or under shorter skirts. Often skirts are hitched up several inches to show white flounces and eyelet.

A look that is also popular here is the calico pinafore over a high-necked, long-sleeved, full-skirted white under-dress. The reverse, a frilly white pinafore over a dark floral print, is for the very young.

Blouses to go with the country-look skirts can be prim and high-necked or low-cut and revealing, depending on the time of day the outfit is worn.

Shoes can be flat, strippy or high-heeled, again depending on the occasion. It's a way of dressing that lends itself to variation, and in this part of the country, where casualness and flexibility are all-important, it has caught on.

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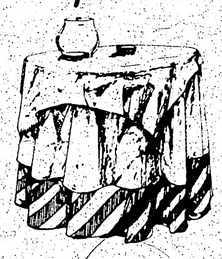
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Colorful swimsuits are elegant, tasteful

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

Purple and pink or black and white. Those are the color combinations one sees around the pool and in the stores here, and they look like a trend that will be carried back north for summer.

In swimsuits these colors are especially noticeable. There is hardly a suit by Gottex in evidence here that does not feature one of these shades, and most are based on one or other or these combinations.

Often purple and blue team with pink, sometimes with an accent of black or white, in pants, blouses and dresses as well as swimwear. The effect can be wild or garish if it's not properly controlled, but at its best, in a luxurious fabric, it is elegant and tasteful.

Bullocks Wilshire, for example, has a silk chiffon bowed long-sleeved blouse striped in royal, magenta and mauve with a metallic glint to catch the night lights. Worn with white mid-calf trousers cut to look like a skirt, it is tailored and subdued. Team it with a short skirt and it becomes sporty; with a long, tiered skirt it takes on a romantic country look.

So — to extrapolate from what's being shown and worn here in the sunny southwest: a smart shopper would spend her money on one item in a trendy color combination, then tone it down and modify it with timeless, classic wardrobe basics in plain colors.

Even a swimsuit can be used this way. There are many styles with tops interesting enough to function as half an evening dress or sundress. Choose a skirt that picks up one color but can be worn with other tops.

Tippi-Toes is new

Accessory aids perfect pedicure

By TAMMY KAROL

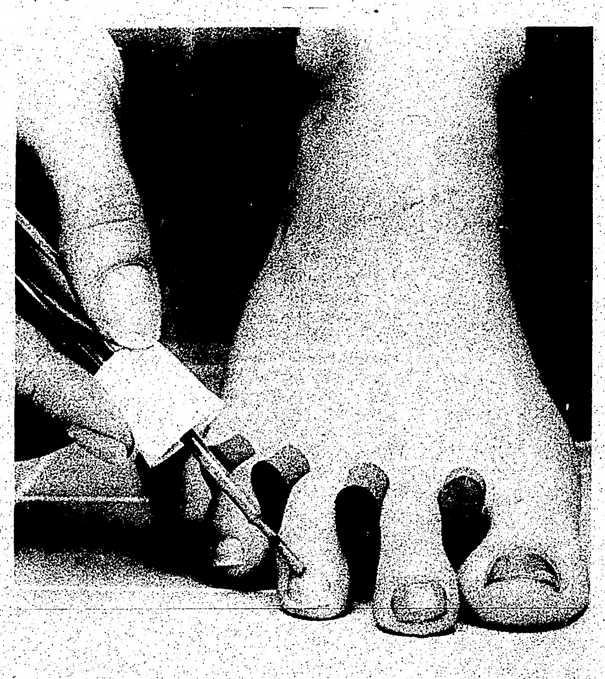
A new cosmetic accessory has recently been released in the cosmetic market, to enable women to give themselves the "perfect" pedicure at home.

The product, known as Tippi-Toes, consists of easy-to-use toe cushions that slip between the toes to separate them during the pedicure process. They eliminate smudged nails from threaded tissues or fluffy cotton wads. Tested to guarantee easy, mess-free use, they are made of soft non-allergenic foam rubber.

A proper pedicure, according to the Tippi-Toes manufacturer, can be as simple for you as it is for the professional. It should take 20 minutes, and can be done as follows:

Tools:

A bowl of warm soapy water, an orange stick, cotton balls, nail polish remover, cuticle remover, pumice stone, 1 pair Tippi-Toes, base coat nail polish, a low stool to rest your foot on while doing nails.



Newly introduced is home pedicure kit, Tippi-Toes, at about $2.50, in beauty, drug and department stores.

Method:

Remove old nail polish from toe nails. Soak right foot in warm soapy water and begin softening and pushing back the cuticles on your left foot with the orange stick dipped in cuticle remover.

Pumice the soaking foot to remove any hard skin from the toes and foot itself.

Place alternate foot in water and remove cuticles from right foot the same way.

Trim nails to desired length, remembering to cut straight across in order to prevent ingrown toe nails.

Apply hand lotion liberally to foot and ankle and dry foot thoroughly with a towel. Make sure you wipe all traces of cream from nail surfaces. Repeat procedure with left foot.

Place Tippi-Toes foam rubber toe cushions between toes before applying polish to prevent smudging. Apply base coat and allow to dry. Apply a thin coat of polish to each nail. When dry, apply a second coat. Allow to dry for at least an hour before putting on shoes or hose.

Clean any excess polish from around cuticles with orange stick dipped in nail polish remover.

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Two Prairie Princess looks by

Shoppi... is a slig...

By SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

The best, if slightly extravagant, Mother's Day gift might be a mother-daughter shopping spree through a few clothes boutiques (you buy her whatever outfit she chooses.)

You can't go wrong — whether you and your mother are fashion plates or toss-it-on casual dressers, there's something in the stores for you this spring.

To get you started, here's the Canadian Cotton Council's report on this year's cool, crisp, ... summe...

In ... here's ... blouse ... have s... flounc... necklin... sailor-... stitche... back in...

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This ... length ... ruffled ... worn ...

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Driving le...

By JUDITH KNELMAN

TORONTO —

It's not easy to think of an original gift for Mother's Day. But for the mother who doesn't drive, there's an ideal gift: driving lessons.

There are many reasons why some women don't drive, but most of them boil down to fear. The fear may have long since blurred or disappeared, but signing up for lessons is not an easy step to take for a confirmed non-driver.

What's required is a little push. She may not go so far as to get the project going herself, but she's not likely to look a... car — i...

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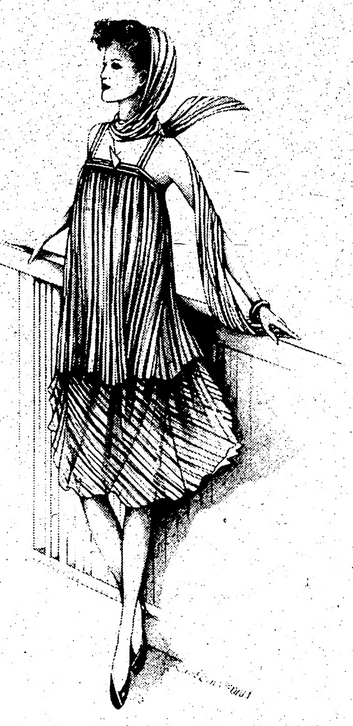


ATERNITY CHIC

Donna Maternity Boutiques, in Toronto and Hamilton, is this th matching shawl in red and blue.

e elegant, tasteful

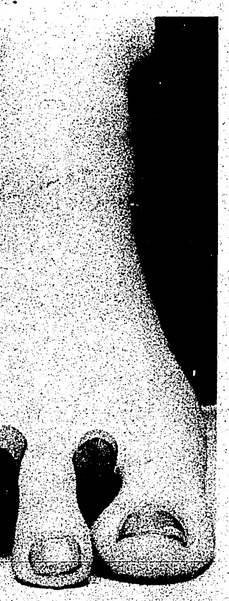
d, but tailored and subdued. Team it with a short skirt and it becomes sporty; with a long, tiered skirt it takes on a romantic country look.

So — to extrapolate from what's being shown and worn here in the sunny southwest: a smart shopper would spend her money on one item in a trendy color combination, then tone it down and modify it with timeless, classic wardrobe basics in plain colors.

Even a swimsuit can be used this way. There are many styles with tops interesting enough to function as half an evening dress or sundress. Choose a skirt that picks up one color but can be worn with other tops.

new

ect pedicure



water, an orange stick, cotton balls, nail polish remover, cuticle remover, pumice stone, 1 pair Tippi-Toes, base coat nail polish, a low stool to rest your foot on while doing nails.

Method:

Remove old nail polish from toe nails. Soak right foot in warm soapy water and begin softening and pushing back the cuticles on your left foot with the orange stick dipped in cuticle remover.

Pumice the soaking foot to remove any hard skin from the toes and foot itself.

Place alternate foot in water and remove cuticles from right foot the same way.

Trim nails to desired length, remembering to cut straight across in order to prevent ingrown toe nails.

Apply hand lotion liberally to foot and ankle and dry foot thoroughly with a towel. Make sure you wipe all traces of cream from nail surfaces. Repeat procedure with left foot.

Place Tippi-Toes foam rubber toe cushions between toes before applying polish to prevent smudging. Apply base coat and allow to dry. Apply a thin coat of polish to each nail. When dry, apply a second coat. Allow to dry for at least an hour before putting on shoes or hose.

Clean any excess polish from around cuticles with orange stick dipped in nail polish remover.

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Two Prairie Princess looks by Lulu Modes Ltd. are in 100% cotton.

Split skirts with bold stripes were designed for Sundown by Simon Chang.

Shopping spree through boutiques is a slightly extravagant gift idea

By SHERYL HALPERN

MONTREAL —

The best, if slightly extravagant, Mother's Day gift might be a mother-daughter shopping spree through a few clothes boutiques (you buy her whatever outfit she chooses.)

You can't go wrong — whether you and your mother are fashion plates or toss-it-on casual dressers, there's something in the stores for you this spring.

To get you started, here's the Canadian Cotton Council's report on this year's cool, crisp, cotton spring and summer looks.

In sporty daywear, here's what to look for: blouses this season have squared, notched, flounced or ruffled necklines — and the sailor-style collar with stitched braid trim is back in port.

Shorter skirts, with hemlines ranging from thigh to mid-knee, are in for trendsetters who can wear them — but so is the prairie skirt in cotton denim or plain and printed cottons.

This full, mid-calf length skirt, flounced, ruffled or tiered, is worn with equally pioneer-style blouses featuring ruffled necklines, sleeves puffed at the shoulder or elbow, and ruffled, cuffed or uncuffed at the wrist.

Two examples from Lulu Modes Limited Prairie Princess collection illustrate the look. One has a lace-edged eyelet ruffled blouse over a full, sweeping plaid flounced skirt; the other, a mandarin-collared, lace-trimmed and shoulder-ruffled plaid blouse matched to a double-skirt effect — a button-front, dipped-hipline tiered denim skirt worn over a plaid underskirt.

More casual daywear? This year's cotton T-shirts have details like lacing and net inserts, and this year's shorts are longer — Bermudas and Jamaicas and knee-grazers are back, and knickers, pleated pants, capri pants, drop-waisted flaring shorts and dance shorts are in as well. Full culottes are fashionable, and so are the new, full, swing-shorts — skirt look-alikes.

For evening looks, pure white cotten dresses, draped or tailored, still go best with tans. And 1- and 2-piece dresses this season come in stripes, brights, pastels, and sophisticated black and white.

As for high fashion — cotton chic — there's plenty fresh from the Canadian designers' workshops. A few samples:

Michel Robichaud has designed simple and elegant ensembles for L.J.R., in zigzag prints. One, a classic chemise dress in navy, with horizontal zigzagging in white and red, is perfect for dinner out. The other, a 2-piece outfit in gray zigzag print, features a gathered waistline culotte skirt, matched to a cap-sleeved top with a bow-tied white pique collar.

Simon Chang, designing for Sundown, offers stripes-dressing — stripes in bold, vivid color on the horizontal, vertical and diagonal. A split-skirt with matching cap-sleeved, pleated bodice is all vertical stripes; a 2-piece camisole-skirt ensemble stripes the top on the bias, the skirt on the vertical. Other of his outfits are also defined with striped borders.

Happy Mother's Day — and happy fashion-hunting.

Extra telephone may be good gift for Mother's Day

TORONTO —

What is Mother's favorite gadget? Probably the telephone. So why not give her a phone, a phone accessory or a phone service as a Mother's Day gift?

If you have one line and some teen-agers who tend to monopolize it, Bell has a solution. It's called Call Waiting. If you're using the phone and a call comes in, this gadget lets you know that someone is waiting. You put the person to whom you're speaking on hold, answer the second call, and then arrange to call back. No more worries about who may be trying to get the line during lengthy teen chats.

This service costs $7.30 a month for businesses, but for residences it's only $3.60 a month. The hitch is that you have to have touch-tone (not digipulse, which looks like touch-tone but records the numbers you dial one by one rather than all at once), and you have to be on an exchange that offers it. Call the number at the top left-hand corner of your phone bill to find out whether your exchange is modern enough to provide this feature.

Another custom calling feature — the newer exchanges offer is call forwarding, which costs $3.05 per month for a residential phone. For a mother on the go, this can be a boon. She simply dials a code and then the number to which she wants calls rerouted.

Message services and answering machines area also good gifts for the mother who gets a lot of calls but doesn't stay home much. Some answering machines have a remote feature that allows the owner to phone in periodically and monitor the messages.

Fancy phones that plug into jacks already in the home can be purchased either from Bell or from retail outlets. Bell's are more expensive, but they come with a 2-year guarantee and even after that period if anything goes wrong the phone company will fix them — for a fee.

If you do buy a phone elsewhere, you must let Bell know what you are attaching to their equipment. If your purchase doesn't meet Bell standards Bell will adapt it — also for a fee.

Some phones have a re-dial feature that allows you to keep calling a busy line without dialing the number again and again.

There are light, compact models for places where desk space is limited and gleaming metal luxurious-looking antique styles for display areas.

Prices range from a low of $30 to $40 for a no-frills phone to over $100 for the decorator type.

Fears can be conquered

Driving lessons are ideal gift

By JUDITH KNELMAN

TORONTO —

It's not easy to think of an original gift for Mother's Day. But for the mother who doesn't drive, there's an ideal gift: driving lessons.

There are many reasons why some women don't drive, but most of them boil down to fear. The fear may have long since blurred or disappeared, but signing up for lessons is not an easy step to take for a confirmed non-driver.

What's required is a little push. She may not go so far as to get the project going herself, but she's not likely to look a gift horse — or car — in the mouth.

Cyril McDonagh, owner of Scotland's Driving School at Bathurst and St. Clair, is something of an amateur psychologist, having been a driving teacher for 50 years. He says many nervous drivers don't really know what they're afraid of. But until he can find out from them they remain uneasy. So he chats as they drive, getting to know them and activating old memories.

Eventually he gets them to remember what frightened them, and he can get them to overcome the fear. One elderly woman recalled seeing a child run over by a horse. He pointed out to her that there aren't many horses being driven in the city these days, and she relaxed.

"Age has nothing to do with it," says McDonagh. "Lots of people have fears — even young people." But the fears can be conquered, and the rewards are many: freedom, speed, efficiency, independence and a feeling of self-respect and accomplishment.

The school has gift certificates and will arrange with the giver for a certain minimum number of lessons to be provided. Price is $11 a lesson at Scotland's, and lessons are at least 45 minutes. It's hard to generalize, says McDonagh, but often eight lessons is about the required number.

If Mother would be more secure in a class setting, you can arrange for her to take instruction in a driver training program that combines formal group lessons with individual in-car practice. The Ontario Motor Leagaue and Young Drivers of Canada are two of several such schools in Toronto. Price for a set of lessons is about $200.

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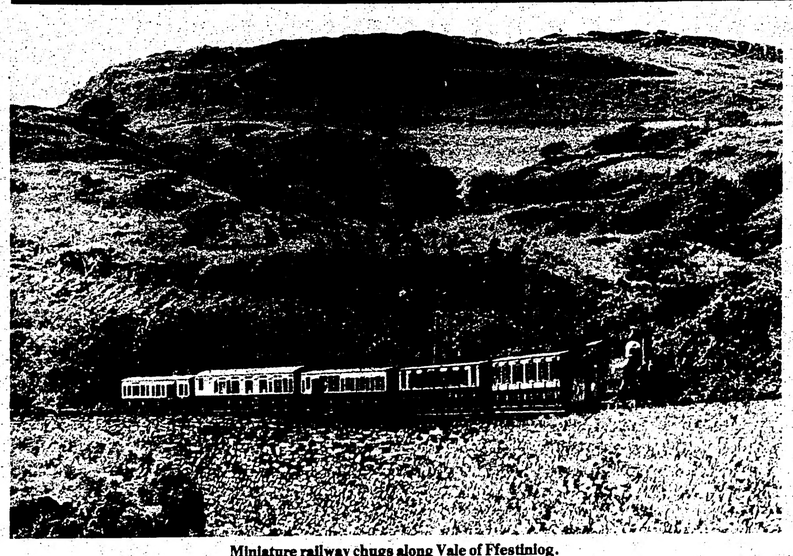

Miniature railway chugs along Vale of Ffestiniog.

In Wales, attractions abound: festivals, castles, mini-railways

By JAMES MONTAGNES

PORTHMADOG, Wales —

In this small seaport town on the west coast of Wales, this travel reporter, along with other visitors, rode on the oldest steam-operated light railway in the world. It was originally built as a horse-drawn railway to carry slate from the nearby forested mountains to the sea. Today the Ffestiniog narrow-gauge railway carries local citizens and tourists on regular schedules.

It is one of eight miniature railways in Wales, most of which were built more than 100 years ago when quarrying granite and slate were important industries in this part of Wales. The trains replaced mules which carried on their backs the stone to the coastal towns for export to the world.

On these eight little trains you travel in comfortable open or closed miniature carriages behind colorfully painted old fashioned steam locomotives. Even tea is served on some of the trains like the Ffestiniog, which climbs hundreds of feet from sea level via six stations to Ddualt.

The 9½-mile (15 kilometre) run covers easy gradients as well as steep ones, curving around hillsides with valleys far below. In spring, part of the run is through colorful hillsides of Rhododendron. And always in the distance are forested mountains reaching to Snowdon, which peaks at 3,560 feet (1,095 metres) as the highest mountain range in England and Wales.

You can also ride the Snowdon Mountain Railway which makes the 5-mile (8 km) trip up the mountain in an hour, or the Bala Lake Railway which uses a modern style miniature diesel engine for its 2-mile (3 km) run from Llanuwchllyn, part way along Lake Bala.

Incidentally Bala, dating back to the Middle Ages, is a small resort town like its Ontario counterpart. The town has many small shops in stone buildings and is a centre for sailing, fishing and choir groups.

The northern coast of Wales is a seaside resort region, dotted for much of its sandy shores along the Irish Sea with miles of trailer campsites. There are many small towns such as Rhyl, (which has a synagogue) and Prestatyn with small resort hotels and miles of beaches.

Llandudno (with a synagogue and a rabbi during the summer months) is the major seaside resort, with small hotels along the waterfront. It is a great place for hiking and nature trails to Great Orme. There is a memorial to Alice In Wonderland here, for Lewis Carrol, its author stayed here with little Alice and her parents.

Next to Llandudno is the resort town of Colwyn Bay, a Victorian-style town with plenty of resort activities in addition to beaches, a puppet theatre, parks, small zoo and several golf courses. Nearby Conwy has a castle dating back to the 13th century. Below the one-time fortifications you can see three bridges across the Conwy River.

Along the waterfront you can watch fishermen bringing in their catch from the sea, or visit what is believed the smallest house in Britain, about 6 feet [2 m] wide.

As you head south from the coast via excellent roads, you'll find sheep everywhere in northern Wales. There are said to be three sheep to every person in Wales. One of the most scenic spots is Horseshoe Pass near Llangollen with lookout parking spots and sheep coming up to be fed by passing motorists.

Each July there is an International Eisteddfod at Llangollen, a music, dance and song festival attracting contestants from dozens of countries. When I visisted the festival there was a choir from Moncton, N.B., which won first prize for its French-Canadian songs. During the festival you can hear many languages spoken and see participants in their native costumes. There is usually a Canadian entry in the annual competition.

Incidentally if you plan to attend this year (July 6 to 11) make reservations early (via Llangollen International Musical Eisteddfod, Llangollen, Wales) for seats in the 9,000-seat tent theatre and accommodation in the many small hotels of the area.

There is also a Royal National Welsh Eisteddfod held at a different town each year [this year at Swansea, Aug. 1 to 7] which closes with Druidic religious rites and a memorial of a Druid Circle of stones. [Swansea has a synagogue.]

Northern Wales abounds in ruins of old castles and abbeys, and there are a number of castles open for visitors. One which has been put to modern use is Ruthin Castle, now a hotel, with entrance to the park-like grounds via an ancient gate in the wall surrounding the castle. Here this travel reporter enjoyed a medieval banquet served in the castle hall, with only a dagger as cutlery. There was medieval entertainment of singing and music.

Ruthin town has many old buildings dating back to the early 15th century, its court house having been built in 1401. Criminals then were hung outside the court house. The building is now a branch of a British bank, but retains its ancient outward appearance including a piece of the gibbet used for hangings.

Beverly Hills—just unreal

By PHYLLIS KRASILOVSKY

LOS ANGELES —

A visit to Beverly Hills can seem more unreal than a Hollywood movie.

First there are the glittering shops on Wilshire Blvd. and North Rodeo Drive with their extravagant displays of movie star clothing and glittering jewels. Then there are the stage set-like movie star homes in the midst of manicured, pedicured grounds of incredible landscaping.

Not a single expensive American suburb can match their detailed perfection, but since the streets are habitually empty, with nary a pedestrian in sight, one can imagine no one really lives there.

There is also something uncanny about the light in Beverly Hills that contributes to the feeling of unreality. The combination of notorious California sunshine mixed with vaporous fogs from the coast and inescapable snatches of smog create eerie images of light and shadow.

Commonplace scenes such as people waiting at traffic lights to cross a boulevard seem to waver in the air like distended images. Snatches of Hopper, Warhol, and Rauschenbush seem to flit through the canvas of everyday scenes, like life imitating art. Movie star art.

Add a continuous mobile parade on wheels of dazzling automobiles created for extrovertial playboys. In Beverly Hills they are par for the course . . . but for most of us, the course isn't so par!

To fully enjoy the unreal, heady quality of movie star land, bed and board should be taken at the Century Plaza Hotel, a 10-minute walk from the glamorous shops of Wiltshire Blvd. Its address, Avenue of the Stars, is in keeping with the singular experience of staying there.

The 750-room hotel stands like an elongated curved honeycomb on a 180-acre site. The land was once part of the backlot of Twentieth Century Fox Studios, now known as Century City. It may well have been named Brasilia North. From the Century Plaza's lanai balconies, particularly at night, it seems a twin to that renowned architecturally - planned city.

Two towering office buildings are its closest neighbors directly across Century Blvd. A sparkling "entertainment centre" includes the Schubert Theatre, home to first-run plays and musicals, and two movie houses. The complex is reached from the hotel by underground passageways which stem from a bottom level escalator, and is lined with restaurants and stunning boutiques.

There are a number of offbeat emporiums such as a shop which specializes in huge stuffed animals, nickelodians, and slolt machines, suitable accoutrements for well-photographed movie star homes.

Harry's Bar, a first cousin to Hemingway's well-touted Venetian landmark (as well as the ones in Paris and Rome), is an international knockout of a restaurant . . . with food and people to match.

There is also a pizza parlor, a tea and coffee house, a first rate bookshop, and a store that sells luggage suitable for weekends or spaceship travel. A tree-lined plaza lies on the periphery of all this commercial splendor.

A guest can glimpse parts of the commercial area from a hotel balcony, but what really rocks the mind is the night-time view. It is a dazzling combination of lit honeycombed walls framing the firefly-like lighted Hollywood hills. Floodlit splashing fountains below compete with this futuristic panorama.

Well-decorated guest rooms at the Century Plaza are proportionate to the hotel's outer dimensions and match the beds in being king-sized. Bathrooms are equally impressive; half a dozen people could shower at once in one of its huge glassed-in stalls. Service is equally regal in both private and public rooms, as well as at the pool which is luxuriously equipped for relaxation.

The Lobby Court, a sunken well in the centre of the glass-facaded lobby, has become a popular meeting place. Those ensconced in one of its melting leather settees with a long drink, sharing the dual pleasures of people-watching and the melodies wrought by a sentimental pianist may easily judge the hotel's happy hour as one of the happiest of all times.

The Vineyard is an excellent restaurant presided over by Raimund Hofmeister, a Swiss-trained chef whose nouvelle is extraordinarily photogenic. His delectable desserts are singular masterpieces.

The more casual Garden Restaurant overlooks surrounding reflecting pools and gardens. It is a soothing place for breakfast, but the diner's feeling of splendid unreality comes full circle when they are lighted at night.

Italy beckons with wine, art

TORONTO —

Imagine the pleasure of traveling through Italy in the midst of harvest time — sampling fine wines, tasting the wide array of delectable Italian regional dishes and learning about the treasures of Italian art.

To find out more about this tour, those who are interested are invited to the Inn on the Park on May 12 at 8 p.m., to see an audio-visual presentation, meet "surprise guests," and sample food and wine.

Betty Van der Ree, co-founder and president of The Tast Guild, a consulting firm specializing in wine and food, will be leading the 15-day tour through Rome, Perugia, Florence, Bologna, Venice and Verona in October.

The cost of the trip is $3,449 per person and includes return airfare via Alitalia, from Toronto to Rome to Toronto; all land arrangements including travel by deluxe motor coaches in Italy; specially selected hotel accommodations based on double occupancy; most meals; all wine tasting/art/sightseeing tours/cooking demonstrations; and flight bags.

For more information about the evening describing the tour, call Myrna Green at Inn Travel, (416) 449-5595.

Bicycling guide to U.S. west

By DAVID BIRKAN

Bicycle Touring in the Western United States
By Karen and Gary Hawkins
Pantheon Books, $12.95

Bicycle touring is becoming increasingly popular for the young and the young at heart.

California, with its mountains, valleys, deserts, surfs, movieland appeal and urban sophistication, is a perennial tourist attraction. When combined, the two become a single irresistible lure, as readers of this unique travel guide will discover.

The Hawkins, who live in Sacramento, Calif., with their young son Benjamin, are the authors of Bicycle Touring in Europe.

Bicycle Touring in the Western United States provides a wealth of information for extensive bicycling throughout California, as well as Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona, and Mexico.

Included is practical information on geography, climate, roads, people, bicycle maintenance, personal precautions, and planning, as well as on the sights to see.

The authors detail 23 different tours through the Western states, describing roads, terrain, weather, special features, and connecting public transportation.

The first quarter of this 400-page book describes principles of bicycle touring that would apply to many parts of Canada, and to both long and relatively short trips. Included is some good common sense advice on choosing traveling companions and on adjusting to each other. The matter of women traveling alone is also a subject of discussion, which ends on a strong cautionary note.

Road maps are scattered throughout the book.

Area by area temperature maps, a detailed bibliography, an index, a list of recommended reading, and a where-to-write list for relevant information are also included.

This guide is destined to become a classic of its kind.

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Bergman

[Cont'd. from page 1]

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Israeli mar... hopes trea...

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Bassam Shakaa, the official in question, lost his legs in ... plosion l... Tensi... Lebanon ... with M... warning ... Israel w... to invade ... Palestini... der tow... ago, Isr... Palestini... the Leba... some 23 ... ing two ... [the 19... which re... But the ... despite ... mospher...

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Jewish rad... plan face-to... in Kingsto...

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Jewish radio hams of Central Canada will hold their first annual picnic in Kingston, Ont., on Sunday, July 11.

Since his appeal in a CJN story of February 1980 to Jewish amateur radio enthusiasts to join him and other local operators in a Jewish network, Dr. Jack J. Shekter reports that about 20 to 30 hams have begun to check in regularly, once a week.

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Bergman gives realistic portrayal

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Histadrut. Some years later, when Golda's husband has died, and Ariel and his wife are divorced, Ariel proposes marriage to Golda, but dies even before she can give her answer at a breakfast meeting planned for next day.

One weakness in an otherwise fine production is the device of linking the flashbacks to a visit Golda pays to the shool in Milwaukee where she was once a pupil. Questions by the children, "Did you go out on dates?" "Why did you resign as Prime Minister?" "Will there ever be peace?" seem oddly inappropriate for the momentous scenes which follow.

The question of the failure of Golda's marriage to a much older man, a sign painter in Milwaukee, and not possessed of her dedication to Zionism, is dealt with fully in the film. (Leonard Nimoy of Star Trek fame plays Myerson with gentleness and warmth.)

She refuses to marry him until he agrees to go to Palestine in 1921. When they arrive at the kibbutz they are told by the committee chairman that their application had been rejected but they could stay overnight. "You're here, you've seen it, now we can go home," Morris says. Little did he know Golda!

They do stay, of course (after Morris' phonograph beguiles the committee) but Morris refuses Golda's desire for children while they are on the kibbutz. "When did the committee say we could do this, what night?" he asks sarcastically. "I don't want my baby raised by someone else. I want to be a parent, not a visitor."

Golda agrees to leave the kibbutz and they go to Jerusalem where Morris gets a job as a bookkeeper, and Menachem and Sara are born. But Golda is restless, constantly short of money to feed the family, and takes a full-time job in Tel Aviv. Morris stays behind in Jerusalem.

"You can come to see us on weekends," Golda says. "How many more years do you want me to throw away fighting with shopkeepers? Nothing will stop me any more!"

Golda is caught up in the struggle to build Israel, and to rescue Jewish remnants from Europe, taking as her rallying cry the statement by David Ben-Gurion [played well by David de Keyser] that, "We will fight the [British] White Paper as if there is no Hitler and we will fight Hitler as if there is no White Paper."

She becomes a key official of Histadrut, traveling often to the U.S. to raise money, then Ben-Gurion makes her minister of labor in the first Israeli cabinet. She is one of two women to sign the Declaration of Independence.

"You're the best man I have in the cabinet," Ben-Gurion said, and Golda replies, "You know me well enough to know that I don't think much of that compliment."

As labor minister, Golda visits the internment camps in Cyprus where thousands of Jews are waiting to come to Israel, and convinces the internees that they should let families with children emigrate first, even if others have waited longer. When a little girl brings her paper flowers, Golda is overcome. It is an acting triumph for Bergman.

Golda becomes foreign minister when Moshe Sharett resigns.

When Levi Eshkol dies in office, Golda is chosen as Prime Minister by a vote of 70 to 0. She lives through the humiliation of the Yom Kippur war, finally retires, her strength drained by her illness.

At the Milwaukee school reunion she gets a message to return to Israel because Anwar Sadat is coming to Jerusalem. "Sadat is coming to Jerusalem, not just talking about it?" she asks. "If Sadat wants peace, let anybody try to keep me away."

In that historic moment when Begin introduces the Egyptian premier to the leaders of Israel, Golda asks, "What took you so long?"

We'll wait a long time for another Golda and for a film as personally involving as A Woman Called Golda.

Israel marks 34th year, hopes treaty will last

[Cont'd. from page 1]

On the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, two Palestinians were killed [and a third later died] and many more were wounded as Israeli troops battled Arabs enraged over Begin's statement that there would be no more withdrawals.

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Bassam Shakaa, the official in question, lost his legs in a mysterious explosion last year.

Tension in southern Lebanon remained high, with Menachem Begin warning the PLO that Israel would not hesitate to invade the region if the Palestinians shelled border towns. Two weeks ago, Israeli jets raided Palestinian bases along the Lebanese coast, killing some 23 Arabs, and downing two Syrian MIG-23s [the 19th since 1976] which rose to meet them. But the ceasefire has held despite the jittery atmosphere.

At the United Nations, the General Assembly, by a margin of 86 to 20 (with 36 abstentions), passed a resolution calling on governments not to provide Israel with economic, military and political assistance.

The U.S., which voted against it, announced that it planned to sell Israel an additional 11 F-15 jet fighters and Egypt 300 air-to-air missiles. Secretary of Defence Casper Weinberger told the press that he personally favored selling Jordan F-16 jets and mobile Hawk anti-aircraft batteries — sales Israel vociferously opposes.

Amidst the uncertainty, Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics disclosed that the nation's population stood at 4,010,000 — 3,355,000 Jews and 675,000 Moslems and Christians.

Jewish radio hams plan face-to-face meeting in Kingston, on July 11

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — **Jewish radio hams of Central Canada will hold their first annual picnic in Kingston, Ont., on Sunday, July 11.**

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The picnic will be their first-to-face meeting and Kingston was chosen because "it's the mid-way point between the Maritimes and Windsor."

Ever since he discovered the existence of Chaverim, a thriving, worldwide network of Jewish radio hams some years ago, Shekter has wanted to form a chapter in this area for the purpose of setting up community networks and getting together several times a year to discuss subjects of mutual interest.

Now "the regulars" — among them the rabbi of a Conservative congregation in Ottawa "whom we know only by his call sign" — meet over the air every Thursday evening at 9. We have discussions, exchange information, "and generally we have a ball," says Shekter.

They also arrange for messages to be passed on and do "patching," a method by which licensed operators can connect their sets to telephones.

But mostly, they are concerned with Jewish topics and before Passover, for instance, "we discussed preparations for Pesach and what and how different people do things."

One subject they try and stay away from is politics, says Shekter, who was the recipient a couple of years ago of a virulently anti-semitic letter, supposedly from a radio monitoring station in Texas but mailed in an Arab country.

But on the whole the Jewish hams encounter very little anti-semitism over the air, he maintains, although he does acknowledge there is "some normal interference" from Arabs on the Israeli network.

"But we just ignore them and eventually they give up," adds the family physician, president of the Hamilton Jewish National Fund, past president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation and of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and frequent visitor to Israel, for whom operating an amateur radio has become a fascinating and rewarding hobby.

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the next insertion.

ACCOMODATION AVAILABLE

Lawrence-Bathurst area. Two rooms and a kitchen, suitable for a family, children welcome. Close to shopping and synagogues. 787-9425.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Bedsitting room with kitchen privileges in exchange for light duties in kosher home. Suitable for female student or female business person. 633-1950 after 6 p.m.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Apartment required, Bathurst-Steeles area. For mature bubie, visiting family, needed month of July. References available. Phone the daughter, Mrs. Sandler — 665-2479 evenings and weekends.

Needed — furnished 2 bedroom apartment for July and August. Preferably in Forest Hills area. 782-0363 after 6 p.m. 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hillel Children's Workshop
An alternative cooperative Sunday school seeks new members. Adult discussion group. Holiday celebrations. Coordinator Eileen Simmons 482-9790.

Super Singles Weekend — International crowd - Triumph-Sheraton, Toronto, June 11 to 13 — Dine, dance, entertainment, meet new friends. Call 416-889-6083 or write Singles Weekend, 14 Cavotti, Downsview, Ontario M3H 4V1.

Tall's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson. We carry Israeli, religious and European needlepoints, knitting and tapestry wool. Shabat table cloths, challah covers and tallis bags for embroidery, picture framing. Rughooking canvasses and needlepoints on special. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

The Meeting Place
The Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave., features the following programs for Sunday, May 9th in the Jerusalem Hall: 12 noon — a special $5.00 family buffet luncheon in honour of Mother's Day. 1 p.m. the Open Forum will be addressed by Aviva Malatzky of Israel on "A Family Life in Israel". Everyone invited. At 3:15 p.m. — Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman. 7:30 p.m. Dance Party for Jewish Singles, 20's and 30's — Wine and cheese buffet, door prize. Admission $4.00. For information phone 781-3571, Toronto Zionist Council.

Goldhaber Jewellery at 633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208. Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service.

The Party of the Year!
Do it up among the stars at the Jewish Student Federation's final dance for students and young adults. Party to be held at Heaven, 90 Bloor St. E., Plaza II Hotel, on May 10th, 1982 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets $4.00 in advance, $6.00 at the door. For more information call 667-3647 or 923-9861.

Our middle-aged sociable league bowls 2 ten pin games every other Saturday night at Playtime. We need bowlers, due to "Floriditis" disease among some of our players. We are interested in amalgamating with another small league, individual couples would also be most welcome. Call 633-6522 after 4 p.m. 6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Israel travelogue tonight, May 6th, 7 p.m. Goliger's Travel, 1102 Sheppard Avenue E., near Leslie. 221-7200.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Perlmutter - Cathy and Alan are very pleased to announce the birth of Heather Esther, weighing 8 lbs., 6 oz., on April 28th at Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario. Proud grandparents are Herb and Bernice Perlmutter of London and Monty and Judy Simmonds of Toronto. Great grandparents - Mrs. Samuel Godfrey, Mr. Sam Klebanoff and Mr. Sam Geller, all of Toronto. Special thanks to Dr. Hugh Allen.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Lovely 3½ room basement apartment for Shomer Shabbas student. Available May. Call 633-2313.

Lawrence-Bathurst — Furnished roomy 2 bedroom, enjoyable quiet living, garage, near subway. References. 445-2743. 6

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844.

Purchased from elegant furniture store — distressed wood, dining/library, etagere with enclosed storage. Asking less than half retail price. 223-2362.

Store fixtures for sale. Going out of business. Call 783-3470.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Small manufacturing business, Toronto. Ladies' footlets, anklets and knee-highs, AAA customers. Minimum cash $50,000. J. Seigel, C.A. 862-7900. 6

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HELP AVAILABLE

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Reply to Camp Shalom, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto, M6B 3K1. 783-6744.

Akiva Academy, Calgary
Requires half-day kindergarten teacher and secular studies teacher for combined grade 1 and 2. Could be one full-time or two half-time positions. Excellent salaries. Phone Eleanor Doctor (403) 271-4246 evenings or Rabbi Hayman (403) 238-3342.

Telephone solicitors for brokerage firm. Good hours and salary. Will train. Suitable for seniors. 593-0144.

Person wanted to help in factory and shipping. Some knowledge of furs, must be able to drive a car. Ask for Leo 364-3407.

Experienced person to manage estate. Some knowledge of accounting and building essential. References. Resumes sent to: Box 6201, The Canadian Jewish News, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

An E.C.E. teacher needed for part time position in daycare. Bathurst & Steeles area. Call 886-1448.

Salesperson part time or full time for jewellery store. 597-0500.

Cook — mature, experienced. Part-time in downtown Jewish restaurant. 593-0697.

Experienced piano teacher or pianist required to promote Grand piano, in respective community. High commission. 298-2134.

Receptionist/Typist for Adolescent Treatment Centre. Good typing skills. Previous experience in social service field helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to 196 Keewatin Ave., Toronto, M4P 1Z8.

HOUSES FOR RENT

CO-OP LIVING BATHURST-STEELES
People interested in 2, 3 or 4 bedroom townhouses [incl. some units for disabled]. Proposed occupancy Winter, 1982. Write immediately to: W.L.M. Co-Op, 299 Queen St. W., #501, Toronto, M5V 1Z9.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR RENT

Cedarvale — 3 bedroom, beautifully renovated, central air, 5 appliances, broadloom. Available June, 1 year lease. Phone 781-9986.

Bathurst-Steeles luxury 3 bedroom detached, cul-de-sac, ravine lot, superior appliances, broadloom, double garage and more. July 1. $850. 665-2640 after 6:00.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Coreydale Court
In Bathurst Manor
Unique custom built 5 bedroom 2 storey luxurious home, 4 baths, large main floor family room with fireplace, separate master suite, cathedral ceiling in living-room. Inground swimming pool. Most unusual home. Must be seen, by appointment only. $299,900. 638-3316.

Bathurst - Village - Custom built on quiet crescent. Backing on a park. Cathedral ceiling, totally updated, 2 car garage. $230,000. Private. 663-0839.

LOWER VILLAGE —
FIRST AD
AND GORGEOUS!!
$895,000. Exquisite stone & stucco home, lovingly updated to perfection. Ultra-modern Kobe kitchen, charming main-flr. fam. rm., superb master suite with glamorous 6-pce. marble bath. Luxury plus location. Myrna Weinstein, 486-5777, W. H. Bosley & Co. Ltd., Realtor.

JAKOBS realtor

90 REGINA AVE.
Close to shopping & synagogues. Immaculate 8 rm. side split, consisting of 3 lge. bdrms., 3 wshrms., huge kitchen & dinette, fin. bsmt. with wet bar, in move-in condition. Call **Mike Charney, 226-5052.**

OPEN HOUSE
736 BRIAR HILL
SUN., MAY 9, 2-4
Builder's home. Elegant up to the minute decor. Dual air, move-in condition. Must be seen. **M. Charney, 226-5052.**

BUILDER'S HOME
BATHURST/PRUE
Magnificent 5 bdrm. total perfection. Dual air, dishwasher, compactor, many extras too numerous to mention. Must be seen. For viewing call **M. Charney, 226-5052.**

BAYVIEW/CUMMER
Bright spacious family home 4 bdrm., 3 wshrms., mn. floor fam. rm., 2 level bsmt., beautifully landscaped, vendor will assist with financing. Must be seen. **MRS. JACKSON, 226-5052.**

HUNTER'S POINT
DISTRESS SALE
$185,000
SUMMERHILL II MODEL with walkout bsmt. 2,900 sq. ft. Possession early summer. Vendor MUST SELL. $60,000 below builder's current price. Mrs. **Jackson, 226-5052.**

PRESCOTT/OLD ENGLISH LANE
4 Luxury custom built homes 4 & 5 bdrms. on a private court. Slated for delivery fall 82. $550,000-$750,000. **Bridget Jackson 226-5052.**

BAYVIEW GREENLANE
14 choice ravine walk out lots. Custom built homes for FALL/82 delivery. **Bridget Jackson 226-5052.**

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village
Beautiful 3 or 4 bdrm. bungalow, ultra modern Hollywood kitchen, main fl. panelled den, completely finished lower level, central air, double garage, good financing. Jean Kopman 636-5200.

Leslie-McNicholl
Executive 5 bdrm. 2 storey, modern kitchen, main fl. den & powder rm., open fireplace, finished rec rm., many extras. 11% mtge. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

Bathurst-Finch $129,900
Extra large 7 rm. semi, 3 bdrms., beautiful family rm., open fireplace, finished bsmt., attached garage. Large 11% mtge. til 1985. Excellent value. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

EXCELLENT VALUE!
$119,800. Bathurst north of Steeles, 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 storey home, 3 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main fl. family rm. with open fireplace, double garage. Immediate possession. Great financing. Anette Lipton 636-5200.

Forest Hill
Beautiful 8 rm. centre hall, 2 storey, main fl. den & powder rms., ultra-modern Hollywood kitchen, 4 large bdrms., bath ensuite, central air, many extras. Mary Katz 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

NEW LISTING — AVA ROAD
$299,000. Georgian centre ... fabulous family room with floor-to-ceili... in floor powder room, central air. Lani... 416-483-4337.
SOLD

FOREST HILL — $259,000.
Just reduced! Now is your chance. 3 bedrooms (full master ensuite) + den, finished lower level. Great condition — a must see. Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

FOREST HILL — $239,000.
Stunning 3 bedroom renovated with imagination & good taste, ultra kitchen & baths, working fireplace, stained floors, leaded windows, track lighting & central air. Call Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337 or 416-445-0923.

TRY & BEAT IT!
$159,000. Forest Hill. Walk to subway. 2-storey 3 bedroom centre hall plan, working fireplace, kitchen with walk-out, beautiful panelling, finished lower level. Call Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337 or 445-0923.

A CLASSIC ON STRATHALLAN WOOD
Elegant living. You'll lo... the kitchen overlooking garden, huge fam... n main, powder room, 4 great bedroom... ...wer level, double garage, central air. Sym... omon 416-483-4337.
SOLD

CHAPLIN ESTATES
$229,000. Centre h... n home. Den & powder room on main, ... 2 baths on 2nd. Elaine Goldenberg, 416... 337.
SOLD

YOUNG — SPARKLING
$185,000. Clean & modern. Spacious principal rooms, 3 bedrooms, excellent eat-in kitchen, finished lower level. Vendor financing. Miriam Aiken, 416-483-4337.

CHAPLIN ESTATES DUPLEX
Live in & collect the rent. Spacious centre hall with 2 bedrooms + den in each suite. Lovely garden + car parking. Vendor will finance. Jack Solomon, 416-483-4337.

LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR
2 excellent homes with beautiful panelling, leaded windows, fireplaces, finished basements. Both have good vendor financing — see them with Syma Solomon, 416-483-4337.

BATHURST MANOR — $195,000.
Value that can't be beat! Bungalow with large entrance hall, 3-4 bedrooms, fabulous den with walk-out, ultra kitchen, lower level family room, central air. Must be sold. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337 or 416-445-0923.

SHELBORNE-BATHURST
Special executive side-split for the discriminating. 4 bedrooms, main floor den with fireplace, updated kitchen & baths, imported tiles, oak flooring & trim, sauna, full basement — all on a gorgeous lot. Don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
Choice location. Beautifully maintained at an affordable price. Centre hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den on main, finished lower level, central air, double garage. Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337 or 416-445-0923.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — $179,900.
Outstanding 4 bedroom (master ensuite), living room has fireplace, separate dining room, ultra kitchen with walk-out to lovely garden. Excellent vendor financing. Call Shirley Sugar, 416-483-4337.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
$134,900. Sparkling 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 full baths, completely finished lower level including extra bedroom & kitchen facilities, central air. Vendor financing. Don Wagman, 416-483-4337.

AVENUE RD.-LAWRENCE — CUSTOM HOME
Ultra modern home. Quality displayed thru-out — central air & vacuum, 2 fireplaces, walk-outs, skylights + much more. Excellent financing. Price reduced $20,000. Gayle Esbin, 416-483-4337.

AVENUE RD.-EGLINTON
Tudor delight with gumwood panelling & leaded windows, 3+ bedrooms, finished basement, private drive. Immaculate! Excellent 1st mtge. Jack Solomon, 416-483-4337.

AVENUE ROAD
Unique luxury garden apt. Tastefully decorated & appointed. 2 bedrooms & 2 baths + powder room. 1800 sq. ft. Priced to sell at $229,000. Call Harold Hillman, 416-483-4337.

MARVELOUS STARTER — $119,000.
You will be amazed when you see this 3 bedroom bungalow. White & chrome eat-in kitchen, stained floors, finished lower level, lovely lot. Renovated and ready to move in. Gloria Cole, 416-483-4337.

DISTINCTIVE CITY HOME
Located minutes from Yonge & St. Clair. A most elegant home. Completely upgraded thru-out with features such as a laurentide kitchen, mexican quarry tiles, berber broadloom, skylights & everything else you would expect for a home of this nature. Allan Spivak, 416-483-4337.

GLAMOROUS CITY HOME
A real stunner! Detached Victorian with completely redone interior. Master suite on 3rd floor — 2 bedrooms + den on 2nd. Large southern windows allow great light thru-out. Syma Solomon, 416-483-4337.

DON MILLS & STEELES — $124,000.
Fabulous large 4 bedroom semi. Main floor den, finished lower level, pool-sized lot. Close to schools, shopping & transportation. Allan Spivak, 416-483-4337.

COURTLAND — $119,000.
Luxury 2 bedroom condo. 2 baths, central air, enclosed sun room, spacious living & dining rooms. Vendor financing available. Gayle Esbin, 416-483-4337.

BAYVIEW TUDOR — $249,000.
Move-in & enjoy this special 4 bedroom home with main fireplaces, central air & many extras. Cari Brenner, 416-483-4337.

BLUE FOREST RAVINE
Priced to sell. Spacious custom home + breathtaking setting. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, den + family room, fireplace + many extras & the most incredible financing. Barry Fogle, 416-483-4337.

BRIDLE PATH — $769,000.
The ultimate luxury has been created in this superlative renovated 2-storey Georgian home. Outstanding main floor offers large principal rooms, tomorrow's kitchen & family room with walk-out to gorgeous pool & garden. 5 bedrooms, master suite has been redone to absolute perfection. Call Eleanor Stanton, 416-483-4337.

LAKE SIMCOE
Choice lakefront. Winterized executive cottage. 5 bedrooms, huge stone fireplace divides large living & dining rooms, oak-pegged floors, glassed-in porch. Many more unique features. Asking $198,000. Jack Solomon, 416-483-4337.

3000 BATHURST — 1,800 SQ. FT. LUXURY CONDO
Beautiful 3 bedroom-2 baths, air conditioned residence, immed. occupancy. $178,700. Call 789-7611.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

CLANTON PARK-YEOMANS CUL-DE-SAC
$124,900 Bright and sunny 3 bedroom "doll's House" New eat-in kitchen, ceramic floors, finished rec room, situated in an area of more expensive homes. $63,000 1st at 11¼%. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

FOREST HILL CONTEMPORARY RENOVATION
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 storey, second floor family room, central air, new broadloomed throughout. Asking $289,000 Elaine Chelin 441-2888

BEST BUY! IN YORK MILLS — 5 BEDROOM 2 STOREY
$339,000 professionally decorated in impeccable taste. Arborite kitchen, new baths, oak floors, perfect family home, large principal rooms for grand entertaining. Elaine Chelin 441-2888

FOREST HILL VILLAGE $379,000
Exquisite custom designed executive home, sunken living room, 22' kitchen, perfect condition throughout! Elaine Chelin 441-2888

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL? 1ST AD!
$249,900 Bayview/Steeles. Beautiful 2 storey "Antique" brick 4 bedroom, quality built on quiet court. Master with balcony overlooking parkette. 5 piece en suite. C.A.C. Sauna, indoor B.B.Q. Eva Cohen 441-2888

WHITE PINE TRAIL — EXCEPTIONAL — $495,000
Outstanding country contemporary home, designed and built by craftsman. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths. Impressive arrangement of rooms taking full advantage of the outdoors. 2½ acres. Located 7 miles north of Bayview. Elise Kalles or Eva Cohen 441-2888

LESLIE-SHEPPARD $109,900!!
4 bedroom 2 storey brick townhome. Master en suite, bright eat-in kitchen. B. Barker 441-2888

BEAVERHALL "ON THE RAVINE"!! $339,000
Excellent 5 bedroom "UCCI Built" model. Family room and den on main floor. 4 washrooms. "Swimming pool." Call Ron Baker or Michelle Noar 441-2888

SKYMARK REDUCED!! SKYMARK REDUCED!!
$147,900 3 bedroom, sunroom, 10¾% mtge. til 1986. Make an offer! Must be sold!! Owner has bought. Fantastic buy! Call B. Estrin. 441-2888

PLEASE DON'T MISS THIS! MUST BE SOLD!
Muskoka ravine at Bayview and Finch. 3 bedroom including master with 6 piece en suite. Sunken living room, large dining area. Tudor rec room plus 3rd floor knock out retreat with fireplace. Walkout to balcony, wet bar and skylight. $244,000 with good financing. Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

ATTENTION!! PROFESSIONAL OFFICES
Just rezoned. Fully converted into 7 offices. Plus basement. All in immaculate condition. Situated Sheppard and Yonge. Ample parking. CA.A.C. Excellent financing. Perfect for dentists, lawyer, accountant etc. Asking $329,000 Call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888

CHOICE OF 2 WONDERFUL HOUSES!
$649,000 for brand new BAGHAI Built homes. 3,700 sq. ft. of utter luxury plus totally finished lower level, overlooking double ravine at Leslie-Steeles or equally luxurious 3,500 sq. ft. at Bayview and John. For $495,000 Vendor offers good financing. Call Hilary Cohen 441-2888

FIRST AD $274,000 BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS
Charming ranch bungalow, large living, dining room good size kitchen rec. room fireplace, bar and 3 washrooms. Allan Rosen/Bea Estrin 441-2888

$369,000! ON POST ROAD
What an address! What a house! Custom ranch bungalow set on 70 x 150 secluded lot, walkout lower level to pool! B. Barker/A. Kirshenbaum 441-2888

JUST LISTED $295,000 FARMSTEAD ROAD
Fabulous 5 years new, center halls, oak pegged floors, 4 bedrooms plus maid's rooms, in-ground pool. Large 13½% to 1985. B. Barker 441-2888

BAYVIEW-STEELES IMMACULATE HOME
$264,900 Spacious 4 bedroom plus large den, huge kitchen, w/o to cedar deck, finished lower level, great family home. Simone Stern or Marion Alberga 441-2888

...RPASSED BEAUTY ON RAVINE $489,000
...utifully proportioned principal rooms overlooking nearly an acre of exquisite ravine and tableland. Tastefully updated washrooms, built-ins, too costly to duplicate today, walkout basement and central location are only some of the features of this fabulous property. Call Marilyn Feldman or Faggie Buchman 441-2888

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

***NORTH BATHURST**
EXECUTIVE SEMI
$62,500 1st at 10½%! All brick 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Fireplace, hollywood kitchen. Nicely upgraded. Walk to synagogue. $159,000 **BRUCE CROWDER** 221-5515

***BATHURST-STEELES**
"SOVEREIGN COURT" APT.
$115,000 — Adult Low Rise Building. Spacious 2 bedroom condo with 1½ baths, 3 appliances, hardwood floors. Terrific 14% mtge until 1984! **HELEN NORRIS** 221-5515

***FOREST HILLS — LUXURY CONDOS**
$118,000 and up. Step into spring with super financing. 3 bedrooms + Florida Room + A-1 exposures. **ELEANOR LONDON** 221-5515.

***BAYVIEW-STEELES**
Elegant and airy, 4 bdrm, 2 storey, in prime location, recently updated, thousands in extras, $259,000 **BEV GOODBAUM** 221-5515

***OPEN HOUSE 25 WINBORNE SUN. 2-4 p.m.**
Bathurst-Steeles Vendor transferred, over 2,600 sq. ft., main floor den + family rm. $15,000 in updating. Asking $204,000 **BEV GOODBAUM** 221-5515

GUARDIAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 497-7272

AFFORDABLE
TOWNHOUSE $82,900
Just listed 3 bdrm., fin. rec rm., appliances, air cond., electric garage door, immaculate move-in condition. Walk to bus & shops, off Bathurst. View this lovely house with Helen Gould, 497-7272 or 633-5332.

n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-FINCH
LARGE FAMILY WANTED
This 4-bdrm. sidesplit will suit the most discriminating family. Master with 3-pce. ens., family rm. with loads of built-ins. Walkout to patio, gorgeous kitchen, plus fin. rec. rm. with wet bar, 2-car gar., $1,000's spent in extras. For viewing call Sally Rosen, 223-6800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

LESLIE/SHEPPARD $109,900 SUPERB!
4 bedrooms, 2 storey townhome in prime development, master en suite, plus 2 other baths, finished rec room, private drive and garage, move-in condition. B. Barker 441-2888

YONGE AND LAWRENCE WALK TO SUBWAY!
$139,500 New listing! Super bright and charming 3 bedroom semi, excellent financing. Anne Kirshenbaum 441-2888

PRICE SLASHED — MUST BE SOLD! DENLOW AREA
$274,000 4 bedroom 2 storey home 61'x123' lot, to view this great value home call Leila Taylor 441-2888

BATHURST & LAWRENCE $189,000
Spacious 3 bedroom luxury bungalow, hollywood kitchen, panelled den. Sunken living room. A-1 condition. David Wagman 441-2888

ALEXANDRA WOOD-COURTLEIGH BLVD.
Perfect for small family. 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, den and family room have walkout to inground pool. Totally renovated to perfection. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888 or 486-9976

CEDARVALE — NEW EXCLUSIVE!
Mint condition. Centre hall main floor den and powder room. 4 bedrooms, fabulous master and en suite. Lower level family room with brick fireplace. CAC. double garage. David Wagman 486-7796

LESLIE-YORK MILLS 1ST AD!!
Ceramic tile entrance. Marvelous decor. 5 family bedrooms. Extra features are a billiard room, sauna and photographer's dark room. Eleanor Wagman-Michelle Noar 441-2888

YORK MILLS FOR COMFORT AND ENTERTAINING!
$300,000 range. Gracious Georgian, beamed cathedral ceilings + stone fireplace in 20'x15' family room. Fine panelled study C.A.C. and has TLC. J. Joseph 441-2888

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS/FIFESHIRE
NEGOTIABLE VENDOR FINANCING RAVINE LOT + POOL
$335,000 Country Club Setting, family rm, main laundry, powder rms and walkout to screened patio. Must be seen! J. Joseph 441-2888

BATHURST-EGLINTON VERY SPECIAL HOME!
SEPCTACULAR NEW MASTER $150,000 13¼%
$299,000 Unusual concept provides some super rooms, main library, mod. kit-break rms and 2-piece fin rec, games rms. Sauna and dble garage. J. Joseph 441-2888

UPPER FOREST HILL — PREFERRED STREET
$375,000 Gracious stone front centre hall, main library, 2 piece and Florida Rm. — finished walkout bsmt, dble garage. J. Joseph 441-2888

STRATHEARN ROAD — ACRE RAVINE LOT — POOL
$549,000 Very impressive... ...shine filled principal room of gra... ...n fireplaces, main library, powd... ...oms on second. Help's qtr on third ... Double garage. Walk to subway. Jeffrey J... ...pn 441-2888
SOLD IN 1 WEEK

OLD COLONY ROAD CONTEMPORARY
Large 5 bedroom 2 storey, renovated kitchen and bathrooms. Main floor library and family room. Inground pool, sauna, games room. Not to be missed! Call Carol Greenglass 441-2888

MUST BE SOLD! MAKE AN OFFER! $199,000
Hunter's Point. Super 4 bedroom, family room and laundry on main. Atrium kitchen, w/o to garden and much more. Call J. Pitch 441-2888

BAYVIEW VILLAGE IS WAITING FOR YOU!!
Lovely 5 bedroom home for only $235,000 Finished bsmt. large kitchen and den on main. Good financing available. Leila Taylor 441-2888

CHARMING CAPE COD — RENOVATED — $425,000
5 bdrm. 2 storey nestled on lovely lot in Yk Mills Gardens. New kitchen, main fl. laundry, den and sun room. Leila Taylor 441-2888

SUPERB WORKMANSHIP IN THIS NEW HOME!
$795,000 for 5,700 sq. ft. in York Mills Gardens. 5 bdrm 2 storey with 3 car garage. Custom white kitchen, library and family rm. To view call Leila Taylor 441-2888

CLIFFWOOD — REDUCED $399,000 — RAVINE!
Magnificent! Builder's own home! Huge ravine lot, oversized principal rooms. Loaded with extras. Vendor will finance! Toby Saltzman/Elise Kalles 441-2888

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

BATHURST-LAWRENCE PRIVATE
75 STORMONT AVENUE
10% MORTGAGE
8 room brick detached, modern kitchen, panelled family room, double garage, central air, built-ins plus much more. **787-6716**

SOLNIK, RYBAK & ROY
LTD REALTOR

BATHURST-PATRICIA REDUCED
$189,000 Beautiful 9-room backsplit + lovely self-contained bsmt. apt. Very spacious home on pool sized lot. Hollywood kitchen and family room have sliding door walkouts, 4 baths, attached dble. garage + central air and more. Walk to synagogues, bus & shops. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 4 YEARS NEW!
Magnificent custom built 4 bedroom. Main floor laundry, family & den. Huge gourmet kitchen, 29' master. Extras galore. Must be seen! Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

BATHURST MANOR-BLUEFOREST DRIVE
5 large bedrooms Custom quality sidesplit, central air. 2 open fireplaces. Finished den and family room — wet bar. Double heated garage. All appliances included. Owner had bought. 15%-financing. Priced to sell. Mr. Roy 789-7111 or 781-3801.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE-WILSON REDUCED!
Lovely 2 bedroom bungalow. New large kitchen, 2 new bathrooms. Lily Stoll 789-7111 or Lily 636-2550.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Delightful 7 room side split plus finished basement. Modern eat in kitchen, attached double garage, move in condition near all amenities. Lily Stoll 789-7111, 636-2550.

BATHURST-WILSON
Detached solid brick 2-storey home, combined living & dining rooms with open fireplace. Walkout to patio. 1 year old appliances. Professionally finished basement, garage, steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111 or 783-8640.

BATHURST-HILLMOUNT
$149,000 Well cared for 3 bedroom bungalow. Finished basement. Close to all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

BAYVIEW VALLEY REAL ESTATE CO. LTD. BV

BATHURST/STEELES FOREST HILL NORTH
1800 sq. ft. 2 storey 4 bdrm. 1 block from park. Super financing. Must be seen. Fran Ceresne

BRIAR HILL AT BATHURST UPPER VILLAGE CHARMER
Owner to assist qualified buyer obtain this 4 bdrm. 2 storey home. Large principal rooms. Pool size lot. Fin. rec. rm. + rental potential + more. Close to all amenities. Mrs. Unroth

PRESTIGIOUS BAYVIEW
[BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB]
Luxurious 4300 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. home on ...d-safe cul-de-sac. Gourmet kit. Oak panelled libr... ...aunas. Grand foyer. Finest materials thruout. Owner to assist in financing. Mrs. Fisher

BATHURST/STEELES JUST LISTED $257,900
2 storey, 2 car garage. Central air. Alarm system. Skylights, greenhouse kit. Main fl. fam. rm. + fireplace. Marble tubs. Oversized lot. Good financing to assume. Marlon Green

BATHURST/STEELES TERRIFIC EXTRAS!
Inviting semi offers spacious rms. + bsmt. apt. 2 full baths. Maxine Roness

ATTENTION METRO NORTH HOME SEEKERS
Many townhomes available. 2 to 4 bdrms. Good financing. Low down payments. Low carrying costs. Ideal for first time buyers. David Reingold

BATHURST NORTH LARGE 12-7/8% 1ST MORTGAGE
No reasonable offer refused. Must sell this 4 bdrm. 2 storey + main fl. laundry + family rms. Maxine Roness

JUST LISTED — FRANCINE DRIVE — $229,900
Executive 4 bdrm. Gourmet kit. Fin. lower level + walk-out, sauna, 3 fireplaces. Must see. Judy or Irv Teperman

YONGE/FINCH/BATHURST JUST LISTED $239,900
2700 sq. ft. of this fantastic 2 storey 4 bdrm. Oversized inground pool. Main fl. fam. rm. + stone fireplace. Fin. bsmt. + billiard & rec. rms. New flooring thruout. Walking distance to major transportation. Marlon Green

REDUCED TO SELL — HOME FOR ENTERTAINING!
Executive 5 bdrm. 2 storey. 3500 sq. ft. home on ½ acre lot. Magnificent foyer. Professional decor. $200,000 financing available at 4 pts. below current rate. Mrs. Unroth

BAYVIEW COUNTRY CLUB HOME SEEKERS
3,000 sq. ft. + up of luxurious living. 11¼% financing till '85. Prime, prestigious area. Properties won't last. David Reingold

LAWRENCE/YONGE/EGLINTON
2 storey 4 bdrm. detached home in the heart of the city. Huge lot, inground pool. All amenities. Judy or Irv Teperman

LESLIE/STEELES $194,900
Magnificent 4 bdrm. on private cul-de-sac. Main fl. fam. rm. + fireplace. Fin. bsmt. + maid's quarters + 2nd fireplace. Large eat-in kit. Laundry rm. on upper level. Great financing to assume. Marlon Green

SENSATIONAL VALUE
4 bdrm. 2 storey link home. Track lighting, ceramics, main fl. family rm. Florida kit + more. Mrs. Unroth

BATHURST/STEELES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
4 bdrms. on an irregular lot with fabulous financing. Marilyn Shelson

LESLIE/STEELES JUST LISTED $112,500
4 bdrm. semi. Large eat-in kit. Fin. bsmt. + income property. 150' lot. Marlon Green

CALL NOW
225-2600
1575 STEELES AVE. E. STE. 101

BATHURST VILLAGE 5 BDRM. SIDESPLIT
OPEN HOUSE, SUN. MAY 9, 11-3
Impressive stone front, double garage, 4 baths. Elegant custom panelled library-family room, two-sided fireplace, oak floors throughout, security system, central air. Newly-decorated, energy efficient, king size master with ensuite. Ample cupboards, built-ins, many extras. 2 blocks from Bathurst. Must be seen. Private. 667-8031 evenings & weekends.

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
REDUCED TO $139,900
Spotless 3 bedroom bungalow features a modern eat-in kitchen, 5 appliances, 2 bathrooms, finished basement, on a huge lot. Ellie Burns at 483-7600.

BATHURST-EGLINTON
CENTRE HALL
"Cape Cod" home, 2 bathrooms, two large bedrooms on the second floor and a bedroom or den on the main floor. Gracious 27 ft. living room with hardwood floors. Vendor will finance at 14% for 3 years. Asking $189,000 or an offer. Ellie Burns 483-7600.

FOREST WOOD $189,000.
3 Bedroom Bungalow with master ensuite. Finished basement apartment. Appliances. Central air conditioning — pool! Call Betty Cohen 483-7600.

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN
Exquisite family home featuring 5 bedrooms, family room, library, gourmet kitchen. Ready for immediate occupancy. Asking $349,500. By appointment only Betty Cohen 483-7600.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
4 large bedrooms, main floor library and powder room. This home is only 12 years old and a pleasure to show. Walk out to charming garden and pool. Call Betty Cohen 483-7600.

BATHURST-EGLINTON — TUDOR!
$184,500. — Detached 2 storey, private drive, attached garage, 3 Bdrms, 2 baths. Walk to subway. Vendor financing. Betty Cohen 483-7600.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
— TUDOR GATE
$995,000. Designed in a "U" shape to house central courtyard. Open concept, soaring ceilings. 200 ft. lot. Sandi Kert.

WILKET RD. — NEW LISTING CUSTOM!
$695,000. Magnificent modern "one of a kind" 135' frontage — superb landscaping. 12' ceilings. Much more! Mrs. Moranis.

TUDOR GATE BUNGALOW REDUCED!!
$659,000. Architectural dream bi-level bungalow backing to estate property. Luxurious free form pool. Sandi Kert.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
½ ACRE
$469,000. Beautiful custom bung.! Main floor fam. room. Mahogany panelled dining. 3 bedrms. Super lower level. J. Clement.

JUST LISTED!
ST. CLAIR-YONGE
$395,000. Old English charm. All redone. Large main floor master suite — family rm, fireplace, 3 beds, 3 baths. Terry Moranis.

CENTRE HALL BUNGALOW — YORK MILLS
$369,000. Spacious 10 rooms, 3080 sq. ft. Fabulous 28' x 18' new family rm. pool size lot, sauna. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

LAWRENCE PARK — EXCLUSIVE
$359,000. Gracious 4 bdrm centre hall with wood trim. Main floor family rm, new kitchen. Private 150ft. garden. Jill Mason.

ST. ANDREWS ESTATES — MEDALIST GEM!
$349,000. Super quality 2 storey centre hall. Oak library, 4 kingsize bedrooms. Owner financing. G, A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

"UNIQUE" CONTEMPORARY/RAVINE LOT!
$289,000. Cathedral ceilings, dark oak-pegged floors, use of interior brick! "Superb" 4 bdrm. backsplit! D. Allen.

ARE THERE CHILDREN IN YOUR AREA?
$279,000. Lots of playmates here!! Good 9 rm "Tudor" + finished lower level! Steps to park/Banbury Centre! D. Allen.

BAYVIEW GLEN — FABULOUS LOT VALUE!
$279,500. Exciting 4 bdrm red brick Georgian set on quiet cres., pines galore. Finished basement, wet bar. Sandi Kert.

MT. PLEASANT-EGLINTON
$249,900
Move right in quiet elegance ultra chic 3 bdrm townhome. 2 fireplaces, skylights. Total redo. Family rm, wet bar. S. Kert.

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REALTY LTD. REALTOR

UPPER VILLAGE
$299,000. Contemporary renovation. 3 bedrooms, 25' master with en suite. Custom kitchen, main powder room, finished lower level. 12¼% financing due Nov. '85.

UPPER VILLAGE
1st ad! 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor family room. Beautiful panelling & leaded windows. All new plumbing. $229,000. Vendor financing.

FOREST HILL
$214,500. Renovated 3 bedroom. Eat-in kitchen. New bath. Fireplace, leaded windows, wood panelling. $115,000 at 15½% due July '86.

4-PLEX INVESTMENT
$225,000 2 bedroom suites, separate meters. $29,400 income, 4 garages.
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KINGSWAY

***BATHURST & EGLINTON**
Cute bungalow, new Bekerman kitchen, 2-4 piece washrooms! Asking $165,000

***ONE OF ALLENBY'S LARGEST TUDORS**
20' living room, 18' dining rm, private drive, $150,000 in financing. Must be seen!

***UPPER VILLAGE-WEST PREP**
Gorgeous renovated Tudor, tone of wood and charm. Excellent financing! Asking $236,000

***DISTRESS**
POWER OF SALE!
South Rosedale 5,500 sq. ft. mansion 15% D.P. 14.5% financing. Unlimited potential for multiple residential.
CALL
DAVID BLUESTEIN/
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Royal Tr...

BATHURST-SHEPPAR...
LOT 50'x150'
3 Bdrm. bungalow on large lot, finishe... kitchen, new roof, new gas furnace. ... 635-1170.

PRUE-BATHURST LUXURY ...
FOR SALE OR RENT
$225,000, 1,660 sq. ft., sunken living r... rm, super deluxe kitchen & breakfast ... laundry room ensuite, $25,000 in ... elevator. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

JUST LISTED — HUNTER'...
$219,900 — 3,200 Sq. F...
Quality built 5 bdrm., 2 storey with ... excellent mtge. Choose your own inter... beautiful lot, too. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

4 BRICK BUNGALOW DI...
BATHURST N. SHEPPA...
All situated on beautiful lots, in top are... finished bsmts., single garages. For m... excellent properties. call Evelyn Kend...

JUST LISTED $119,500 8-RM...
Pineway Blvd. Leslie-Finch, spacious ... wood kitchen, panelled family roo... garden, additional finished room in bsm... P. Lynas 635-1170.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $1...
SUPER LOCATION!
Spacious bungalow on large lot, across ... main-floor den, 2 baths, finished bsmt., ... Bruria Frances 635-1170.

FINCH & BATHURST
4 bdrm., 3 washrooms, central air cond... T.T.C. $87,500. O. Steinman 635-1170

WILMINGTON-FINCH — BES...
ONE OPEN LOW INT. MTG
Custom built 3 bdrms., den, 3 baths, up... W/O, 2 car garage, finished bsmt, near... more homes in this area call D. Seidm...

BATHURST-SHEPPARD 1ST TIM...
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bd... living-dining, large kitchen, garage, 2... bsmt., 15% one open mtge., steps to T... A. Seidman 635-1170.

BAYVIEW & FOREST HTS. SUNN...
Tennis & pool size. 642 acres, 5 bdrm r... w/o lower, 2 fireplaces, $575,000. ... 494-1510.

OLD COLONY — WIMPOLE/BA...
RANCH STYLE
$299,000, lux. bungalow. Elegant sepa... huge living rm., 3 washrms. Den & la... floor. Mr. Marshall 494-1510

Together, ... we can hel...

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QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW RANCH
BUNGALOW $249,000
Best value in York Mills Gardens. 75 x 150 lot. Charming 3 bdrm + Florida rm, finished basement with bdrm, bath. S. Kert.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — MAGNIFICENT LOT
$239,500. Pretty walkout bungalow. Huge kitchen, walkout from diningroom to sundeck. Fabulous rec. rm. Barbara Glenny.

YORK MILLS — FRENCH IMMERSION
$227,500. A home with character on lovely treed lot. Main floor family room. Bath off master. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

DUNLACE SCHOOL AREA — BUNGALOW
$189,900. Pretty 3 bdrm. Master has ensuite. Sunny eat-in kitchen. Beautiful living rm — stone fireplace. Jill Mason.

NEW LISTING
HENRY FARMS
$189,900. Quality built 2 storey centre hall. 4 bedrooms. Main fl. fam. rm. 2 fireplaces. Rec. rm. Quiet cres. Jean Clement.

EGLINTON & AVENUE RD. AREA
$185,000. Vendor has bought! Lovely 3 bdrm home. Gumwood trim. Excellent sized principal rms. Private drive. Jill Mason.

LAWRENCE PK. AREA
NEAR PARK!
$134,900. Best value in high demand area. Large separate living and dining, sundeck, new kitchen, bath, 4 beds. B. Glenny.

LEASIDE DETACHED — ONE OWNER HOME
$129,500. Cairns built. Well maintained 3 bedrooms. Tiled bath. Recreation room. Vendor take back 15½% Don LePage 449-2020.

SEMI-DETACHED — YONGE & LAWRENCE
$119,000. Great 3 bdrm starter. Close to John Wanless & shopping on Yonge. Eat-in kitchen. Call Jill Mason 449-2020.

UNIQUE BACKSPLIT — BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$199,000 4 bedroom plus family room, walkout to mature garden and playhouse. Quiet crescent. Near schools, TTC, and shopping Sally Hutson 449-2020.

DONALDA CLUB
VENDOR FINANCING
$495,000 Below current rate. Spacious, gracious 11 room home, quiet treed court! Architect custom home! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

Classified Ads

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ELES FOREST HILL NORTH
bdrm. 1 block from park. Super en. Fran Ceresne

ATHURST UPPER VILLAGE CHARMER
fied buyer obtain this 4 bdrm. 2 incipal rooms. Pool size lot. Fin. otential + more. Close to all th

IGIOUS BAYVIEW W COUNTRY CLUB]
t. 5 bdrm. home on ' 'd-safe it. Oak panelled libr aunas. aterials thruout. Owner to assist in r

ELES JUST LISTED $257,900
ge. Central air. Alarm system. e kit. Main fl. fam. rm. + s. Oversized lot. Good financing reen

EELES TERRIFIC EXTRAS!
pacious rms. + bsmt. apt. 2 full s

RO NORTH HOME SEEKERS
vailable. 2 to 4 bdrms. Good payments. Low carrying costs. yers. David Reingold

ORTH LARGE 12-7/8% 1ST MORTGAGE
efused. Must sell this 4 bdrm. 2 dry + family rms. Maxine Roness

RANCINE DRIVE — $229,900
ourmet kit. Fin. lower level + replaces. Must see. Judy or Irv

THURST JUST LISTED $239,900
tastic 2 storey 4 bdrm. Oversized . fam. rm. + stone fireplace. Fin. rec. rms. New flooring thruout. ajor transportation. Marlon Green

— HOME FOR ENTERTAINING!
orey. 3500 sq. ft. home on ½ acre r. Professional decor. $200,000 4 pts. below current rate. Mrs.

TRY CLUB HOME SEEKERS
uxurious living. 11¼% financing gious area. Properties won't last.

E/YONGE/EGLINTON
ched home in the heart of the city. pool. All amenities. Judy or Irv

/STEELES $194,900
n private cul-de-sac. Main fl. fam. bsmt. + maid's quarters + 2nd k kit. Laundry rm. on upper level. sume. Marlon Green

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home. Track lighting, ceramics, lorida kit + more. Mrs. Unroth

ES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
ular lot with fabulous financing.

LES JUST LISTED $112,500
eat-in kit. Fin. bsmt. + income arlon Green

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LLAGE 5 BDRM. SIDESPLIT USE, SUN. MAY 9, 11-3
, double garage, 4 baths. Elegant ary-family room, two-sided fire- ughout, security system, central energy efficient, king size master upboards, built-ins, many extras. . Must be seen. Private. 667-8031

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CED TO $139,900
ngalow features a modern eat-in 2 bathrooms, finished basement, urns at 483-7600.

URST-EGLINTON CENTRE HALL
athrooms, two large bedrooms on edroom or den on the main floor. g room with hardwood floors. 14% for 3 years. Asking $189,000 s 483-7600.

T WOOD $189,000.
with master ensuite. Finished Appliances. Central air condition- Cohen 483-7600.

RST-GLENCAIRN
e featuring 5 bedrooms, family et kitchen. Ready for immediate 9,500. By appointment only Betty

RST-LAWRENCE
n floor library and powder room. ears old and a pleasure to show. arden and pool. Call Betty Cohen

EGLINTON — TUDOR!
2 storey, private drive, attached baths. Walk to subway. Vendor n 483-7600.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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$995,000. Designed in a "U" shape to house central courtyard. Open concept, soaring ceilings. 200 ft. lot. Sandi Kert.

WILKET RD. — NEW LISTING CUSTOM!
$695,000. Magnificent modern "one of a kind" 135' frontage — superb landscaping. 12' ceilings. Much more! Mrs. Moranis.

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$659,000. Architectural dream bi-level bungalow backing to estate property. Luxurious free form pool. Sandi Kert.

BAYVIEW-STEELES ½ ACRE
$469,000. Beautiful custom bung.! Main floor fam. room. Mahogany panelled dining. 3 bedrms. Super lower level. J. Clement.

JUST LISTED! ST. CLAIR-YONGE
$395,000. Old English charm. All redone. Large main floor master suite — family rm, fireplace, 3 beds, 3 baths. Terry Moranis.

CENTRE HALL BUNGALOW — YORK MILLS
$369,000. Spacious 10 rooms, 3080 sq. ft. Fabulous 28' x 18' new family rm, pool size lot, sauna. Nancy Dunlop 449-2020.

LAWRENCE PARK — EXCLUSIVE
$359,000. Gracious 4 bdrm centre hall with wood trim. Main floor family rm, new kitchen. Private 150ft. garden. Jill Mason.

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$349,000. Super quality 2 storey centre hall. Oak library, 4 kingsize bedrooms. Owner financing. G. A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

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$289,000. Cathedral ceilings, dark oak-pegged floors, use of interior brick! "Superb" 4 bdrm. backsplit! D. Allen.

ARE THERE CHILDREN IN YOUR AREA?
$279,000. Lots of playmates here!! Good 9 rm "Tudor" + finished lower level! Steps to park/Banbury Centre! D. Allen.

BAYVIEW GLEN — FABULOUS LOT VALUE!
$279,500. Exciting 4 bdrm red brick Georgian set on quiet cres., pines galore. Finished basement, wet bar. Sandi Kert.

MT. PLEASANT-EGLINTON $249,900
Move right in quiet elegance ultra chic 3 bdrm townhome. 2 fireplaces, skylights. Total redo. Family rm, wet bar. S. Kert.

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UPPER VILLAGE
$299,000. Contemporary renovation. 3 bedrooms, 2½ master with en suite. Custom kitchen, main powder room, finished lower level. 12¼% financing due Nov. '85.

UPPER VILLAGE
1st ad! 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor family room. Beautiful panelling & leaded windows. All new plumbing. $229,000. Vendor financing.

FOREST HILL
$214,500. Renovated 3 bedroom. Eat-in kitchen. New bath. Fireplace, leaded windows, wood panelling. $115,000 at 15½% due July '86.

4-PLEX INVESTMENT
$225,000 2 bedroom suites, separate meters. $29,400 income. 4 garages.
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KINGSWAY

***BATHURST & EGLINTON**
Cute bungalow, new Bekerman kitchen, 2-4 piece washrooms! Asking $165,000

***ONE OF ALLENBY'S LARGEST TUDORS**
20' living room, 18' dining rm, private drive, $150,000 in financing. Must be seen!

***UPPER VILLAGE-WEST PREP**
Gorgeous renovated Tudor, tone of wood and charm. Excellent financing! Asking $236,000

***DISTRESS POWER OF SALE!**
South Rosedale 5,500 sq. ft. mansion 15% D.P. 14.5% financing. Unlimited potential for multiple residential.
CALL
DAVID BLUESTEIN/
SANDY ADLER
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HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

BATHURST-SHEPPARD LOT 50'x150'
3 Bdrm. bungalow on large lot, finished family rm, new kitchen, new roof, new gas furnace. Marge Waxman 635-1170.

PRUE-BATHURST LUXURY CONDO FOR SALE OR RENT
$225,000, 1,660 sq. ft., sunken living rm, elegant dining rm, super deluxe kitchen & breakfast rm; 2 full baths, laundry room ensuite, $25,000 in extras. Shabos elevator. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

JUST LISTED — HUNTER'S PT. $219,900 — 3,200 Sq. Ft.
Quality built 5 bdrm., 2 storey with w/o basement, excellent mtge. Choose your own interior. All this on a beautiful lot, too. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

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All situated on beautiful lots, in top areas. 3 bdrm, with finished bsmts., single garages. For more info. on these excellent properties. call Evelyn Kendall 635-1170.

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Pineway Blvd. Leslie-Finch, spacious 4 bdrm., hollywood kitchen, panelled family room with W/O to garden, additional finished room in bsmt., 4 appliances, P. Lynas 635-1170.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $149,000 SUPER LOCATION!
Spacious bungalow on large lot, across park, 3 bdrm + main-floor den, 2 baths, finished bsmt., great financing. Bruria Frances 635-1170.

FINCH & BATHURST
4 bdrm., 3 washrooms, central air conditioning, walk to T.T.C. $87,500. O. Steinman 635-1170.

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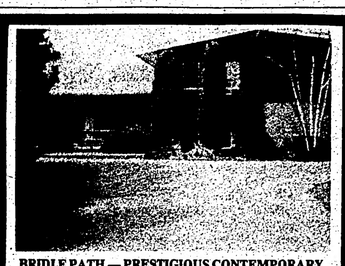
Custom built 3 bdrms., den, 3 baths, up-to-date kitchen, W/O, 2 car garage, finished bsmt, near everything. For more homes in this area call D. Seidman 635-1170.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD 1ST TIME OFFERED
Solid brick detached bungalow, 3 bdrms., good size living-dining, large kitchen, garage, 2 baths, finished bsmt., 15% one open mtge., steps to T.T.C., shopping, A. Seidman 635-1170.

BAYVIEW & FOREST HTS. SUNNY 100' x 281'
Tennis & pool size. 642 acres, 5 bdrm raised bungalow, w/o lower, 2 fireplaces, $575,000. Mr. Marshall 494-1510.

OLD COLONY — WIMPOLE/BAYVIEW, RANCH STYLE
$299,000, lux. bungalow. Elegant separate dining rm., huge living rm., 3 washrms. Den & laundry on main floor. Mr. Marshall 494-1510

Together, we can help you better.



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1900 sq. ft., $129,900. Main floor family room, fireplace, central air, skylight, large mortgage to '86.b. **Greenspan 731-7111**

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Extra spacious air con. 4 bedrooms, semi on landscaped lot. Family rm, near TTC. Beautifully decorated.

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$298,000. Wycliffe built. Price slashed, must sell now! Splendid 2,800 sq. ft. home superbly upgraded. Marble floors, etc. A Steal!

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Reduced to $99,500. With financing up to $50,000 at 12½%. Will allow further concession for cash. Claire Kane

***BATHURST VILLAGE 8 RM BACKSPLIT**
Main floor family room and den, reasonable financing by vendor can be bought right. Goldie Kay

***195 WATERLOO OPEN SUN 2-4 p.m.**
Bathurst Manor, near Elder. 3 bdrm ranch bungalow. Vendor financing. Reasonable offer will receive serious consideration. Roz Kartern.
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BAYVIEW RANCH BUNGALOW $249,000
Best value in York Mills Gardens. 75 x 150 lot. Charming 3 bdrm + Florida rm, finished basement with bdrm, bath. S. Kert.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE — MAGNIFICENT LOT
$239,500. Pretty walkout bungalow. Huge kitchen, walkout from diningroom to sundeck. Fabulous rec. rm. Barbara Glenny.

YORK MILLS — FRENCH IMMERSION
$227,500. A home with character on lovely treed lot. Main floor family room. Bath off master. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

DUNLACE SCHOOL AREA — BUNGALOW
$189,900. Pretty 3 bdrm. Master has ensuite. Sunny eat-in kitchen. Beautiful living rm — stone fireplace. Jill Mason.

NEW LISTING HENRY FARMS
$189,900. Quality built 2 storey centre hall. 4 bedrooms. Main fl. fam. rm. 2 fireplaces. Rec. rm. Quiet cres. Jean Clement.

EGLINTON & AVENUE RD. AREA
$185,000. Vendor has bought! Lovely 3 bdrm home. Gumwood trim. Excellent sized principal rms. Private drive. Jill Mason.

LAWRENCE PK. AREA NEAR PARK!
$134,900. Best value in high demand area. Large separate living and dining, sundeck, new kitchen, bath, 4 beds. B. Glenny.

LEASIDE DETACHED — ONE OWNER HOME
$129,500. Cairns built. Well-maintained 3 bedrooms. Tiled bath. Recreation room. Vendor take back 15½% Don LePage 449-2020.

SEMI-DETACHED — YONGE & LAWRENCE
$119,000. Great 3 bdrm starter. Close to John Wanless & shopping on Yonge. Eat-in kitchen. Call Jill Mason 449-2020.

UNIQUE BACKSPLIT — BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$199,000 4 bedroom plus family room, walkout to mature garden and playhouse. Quiet crescent. Near schools, TTC, and shopping Sally Hutson 449-2020.

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$495,000 Below current rate. Spacious, gracious 11 room home, quiet treed court! Architect custom home! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

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BAYVIEW/SHEPPARD
$99,800 & $109,900 2 & 3 bdrm. luxury condos — ensuite bath, locker, laundry. CAC, pool, sundeck, appliances, security enterphone. To inspect call Brian Maloney 223-2110 or 223-0520.

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$104,900 for this beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow + in-law apartment. 12¾% large mortgage. Great value. Mrs. Kellner 223-2110 or 665-1676

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13-7/8% financing till '86! Smashing 4 bdrm., main floor family & laundry rms., 2 car garage, beautiful modern decor upgraded, alarm, air & more. Call Mrs. Goldstein 881-9131

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$224,900! 2 storey, 4 bdrm. detached Bramalea built home. $20,000 in extras, best price in area! Must be seen. J. Schulberg 481-3443 or 442-4623

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Eglinton-Bayview — Lady has large 2 bedroom apartment to share with working non-smoking lady. $250. 487-7630.

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We, Mr. & Mrs. Sharp and children would like to thank our good friends for their sympathy during our recent bereavement, over the loss of Mr. Sharp's Brother in Israel and Mrs. Sharp's sister in Toronto.

YAHRZEIT

Yahrzeit reminders are a service of Baycrest Centre Women's Auxiliary. For information call 789-5131 ext. 274.

UNVEILINGS

The Silverstein family wishes to inform relatives and friends of the unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Ethel Silverstein,** at the Davis Road Cemetery, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am section, Sunday, May 16, 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Gertrude Gandelman; unveiling on Sunday, May 9, 1982 11 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, the Adath Israel Section (on Dufferin St. north of Major Mackenzie Drive).

OBITUARIES

Shelley Gross, on Apr. 19, 1982, late of 17 Ardmore Rd., Tor.
Beatrice Hacker, on Apr. 22, 1982, late of 4003 Bayview Ave., #714, Tor., Ont.
Pearl Hoflezer, on Apr. 21, 1982, late of 205 Hilda Ave., #1111, Willowdale, Ont.
Sarah Kunitzky, on Apr. 23, 1982, late of Greenview Lodge, Tor., Ont.
Bruce Lokash, on Apr. 25, 1982, late of 23 Roxborough St. E., Tor., Ont.
Szloma Mensin, on Apr. 23, 1982, late of 3890 Bathurst St., #202, Tor., Ont.
Elisabeth Morgulis, on Apr. 20, 1982, late of 595 Brookdale Ave., #706, Tor., Ont.
Ruth Rolt, on Apr. 24, 1982, late of #3, 73 Garthdale Crt., Dwns., Ont.
Martin Shanoff, on Apr. 23, 1982, late of 753 Briar Hill Ave., Tor., Ont.
Reuben Slomin, on Apr. 25, 1982, late of 35 Cedarcroft Blvd., #902, Willowdale, Ont.
Albert Weiss, on Apr. 26, 1982, late of 34 Elway Crt., Tor., Ont.
Thelma Young, on Apr. 25, 1982, late of 66 Park Lane Circle, Don Mills, Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of
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Belleville synagogue is community's centre

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

BELLEVILLE, Ont. — The 12 tribes of Israel are alive and well and living in Belleville, Ont. — represented in the handsome stained-glass windows adorning Sons of Jacob Synagogue.

"There is no doubt about it," says Isidore Cooperman, "the shul is the Jewish community and the community is the shul." The building is in a quiet residential area.

Cooperman, a translated New York social worker came to Belleville, a city of 35,000 with about 30 Jewish families, 12 years ago, after stints in such places as Washington, and Pittsfield, Mass. He also served for six years as director of the Bloor Y in Toronto, and currently heads a credit counseling agency.

Almost all of the Jews in and around the city, he says are members of the synagogue.

Belleville, on the Bay of Quinte, has nice parks, imaginatively restored older homes and well kept contemporary dwellings. Wide sidewalks are patterned in brick and planted with trees. In fine weather the core, unlike many others, bustles with pedestrians.

The Jews constitute a cross-section — several retailers, scrap dealers, a dentist, pharmacist, manufacturer, an engineer, plant employee, a few retirees, and an alderwoman. There are even a few immigrants — two families from the Soviet Union and an Israeli goat farmer.

But the number is static. Young people leave for college and, notes Cooperman, "they don't come back."

Occasionally a son will take over his parents' business, but this is rare.

Greatest Jewish influx was during World War II, stemming from the Canadian Forces base nine miles away at Trenton.

A few years ago a local retailer advertised in this newspaper, urging Jewish families to settle in Belleville. He described it as a particularly good business location. There was no response.

Religious school attendance has dropped from a high of 30 to just two.

Yet, there is a viable community centred around the shul.

Rabbi Solomon Kadoch, who brought his family from Morocco, has been with the congregation for eight years. He is Orthodox, while the membership is predominantly Conservative, and compromise is necessary. Friday night services commence at 9.30, after the stores are closed.

Synagogue president is Joe Burke.

The sanctuary and social hall have a combined seating capacity of about 100, and there is a well-equipped kitchen with separate sets of dishes.

A cantor is hired to assist the rabbi at High Holiday services.

Family brunches are held every few weeks, outside speakers are brought in, there are potluck suppers, various programs are presented, and United Israel Appeal representatives visit. In November, a bar mitzvah was celebrated.

Over the past months, columnist and raconteur J. B. Salsberg, Holocaust analyst Dr. Henry Fenigstein, Cantor Paul Sheldon, and a traveling Jewish theatre company, have found their way to Belleville.

Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region's small communities committee offers resource and moral support.

Sons of Jacob, says Cooperman, is able to meet its own budget, and for additional needs, "we have an energetic, ongoing bingo."

There is rapport with the general community. An annual East End Brotherhood Dinner attended by synagogue and church members, is hosted by alternating congregations each February; the bingo lures its patrons; an active Hadassah-WIZO chapter relies on the community at large to view its fashion show, and several synagogue adherents are very involved with Rotary.

Links are also maintained with neigboring Jewish communities. Families from Trenton and Picton attend Sons of Jacob, and the 50 to 60 families in Kingston are generally invited to special programs.

Small communities

TORONTO — Members of small communities in Ontario will meet at a 1-day conference to be held on Sunday, June 13 at the Beth David Synagogue in Brantford.

Paul Caplan, chairman of the small communities committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario Region, said the conference provides an opportunity once a year for small community members and those who are interested, to get together.

He explained that during the year the committee uses conference phone calls, but finds it is better to get to know people in person.

A "shidduch" has been established between some of the small communities, who meet for programs, Caplan said. This arrangement makes it easier for the CJC to offer services.

Caplan added that the year's programs will be evaluated and participants will make plans for the future, during the conference, which begins at 9.30 a.m.

There will be two panel discussions, one dealing with reaching the unaffiliated and another on how to motivate the unmotivated.

The keynote address will be given by lawyer and author Morley Torgov.

The cost for lunch is $8 and everyone is invited to attend. For more information, contact Marcy Gilbert at (416) 977-3811.

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Eric Liebovitz, on the air

Says job as newsman is tough, demanding

By JAY SAFIR

TORONTO —
At age 21, Eric Liebovitz is a young man on the move.

This dynamic guy has taken talent, initiative and chutzpah and parlayed it into a progressive position in the tough world of radio broadcasting.

Liebovitz was born in Toronto and spent his formative years in Cambridge, Ont. While he was in high school, he decided he was either going to become a brain surgeon or a marine biologist.

Once he moved back to Toronto, however, all that changed when he spent two years at Scarborough College. During that time, Liebovitz was entertainment editor of the campus newspaper and became active with the campus radio station.

He said it was radio that captured his interest and occupied all his free time. During that time, he interviewed musical personalities such as Ted Nugent, and the Boom Town Rats.

Under the tutelage of CHUM-FM news director Brian Thomas, Liebovitz became proficient in on-air voice control, enunciation and other facets of announcing. He believes that this type of practical experience "is absolutely necessary for anyone hoping to break into this business. A degree is nice but there is no substitute for getting out and doing it firsthand."

Although Liebovitz did not complete his BA in political science and economics, he plans to return to school some time in the future.

But he did get his current position as newsman with CKAN 1480 in Newmarket. This station is known as "the friendly voice of York Region and South Simcoe." It is heard in the area north of Steeles [Toronto], which includes the new Jewish areas in the northeast.

At the radio station, Liebovitz is responsible for compiling and reporting the hourly news package. A mix of local and international stories is used by him to make the news as topical and informative as possible.

He finds his job, which he started in April, 1981, is tough and demanding and says, "You really have to love your work to be in this field."

Liebovitz's interest in music at one time led into another direction. For the past year, he managed a local band called Blue Peter, handling promotion, marketing and directing. The band has played in the El Mocambo and has two records out, but Liebovitz no longer manages them.

Liebovitz is a Bruce Springsteen fanatic and last summer had the opportunity to drive to Cleveland with Larry Wilson of CHUM-FM, to see Springsteen perform and meet and party with the singer and his band.

When asked about the Jewish influence in the music and radio field, Liebovitz said "the backbone of the music industry is Jewish. Numerous Jewish managers, record company presidents and entertainers are part of the music scene. Billy Joel, Bette Midler, Gene Simmons of KISS and Getty Lee of Rush come instantly to mind."

Liebovitz said he would eventually like to move to a larger radio station, and like CITY-TV host Brian Linehan, wants to host a television talk show. With hard work and dedication, he believes he can reach his goals.

As a break, Liebovitz likes to go to the Jewish Community Centre north branch to relax and unwind after a long day. He also enjoys pitching fastball for the B'nai B'rith Freedom Lodge A team.

Variety of books available with a 20% discount

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —
If you like owning your own books but find that the prices have become exorbitant, try calling Blackie's Books where you will get a 20% discount off the regular retail price.

Owner Roberta Bucovetsky explained she can offer the discount because there are no cash sales. Most of the orders for books are taken by phone from people using credit cards. As a result, she does not have to worry about collecting or about carrying unsold books, because she only handles books that have been ordered.

Bucovetsky uses a delivery service to deliver the orders.

Her small office on Davenport Rd. looks like anything but a typical book store. Instead of rows and rows of books lining the walls, there are a few posters of book jackets, such as Matt Cohen's The Expatriate, Jan Pienkowski's Robot, and The Third Jewish Catalogue.

Bucovetsky opened the business last July "because it was a service that seemed to be needed," and she had some experience in the field.

Her cousin and daughter were looking for books of literary merit but found they were not available in book stores, which carried only popular titles. So Bucovetsky decided to put her experience as chairman of the Jewish Book Fair and publicity chairman for Women for Soviet Jewry and the book fair, to good use and launched her business.

She stressed she is not in the out-of-print business, although occasionally she has been able to fill such orders. She added there seems to be a need for such a service . . . but it would be difficult to establish.

Something she has discovered through her work is that people who love books are willing to spend money to buy them, despite the difficulties in the economy. Bucovetsky has also found that many people ordering books have already read the work in paperback, but want a hardcover book so it will last longer.

She only orders English books. One of her biggest sellers has been the Robert Bateman Art Book but she also gets many orders for cookbooks. In November, she published a newsletter, listing some of the books that could be ordered, those ready for immediate delivery, and those that would be sold at reduced prices. The newsletter included an article about Elias Canetti, the recipient of the 1981 Nobel Prize for literature.

As for the naming of her business, Bucovetsky said it was taken from the British dictionary, Blackie's.

Orders can be placed Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is (416) 960-5238.

Lunch for under $3

Mr. Blintz's food is homemade, and the prices are reasonable

By MARSHA EINES

TORONTO —
In these times when chic downtown restaurants mushroom wildly, an inexpensive eatery like Mr. Blintz, on 662 Sheppard W., is fairly rare.

Who ever heard of lunch for under $3? Or dinner for under $5? For $3.15 at Mr. Blintz you can feast on soup, chopped liver, coleslaw, pickle and coffee. And everything is homemade.

The decor is nondescript but spotless, with arborite tables and a few prints on the walls. Owner and chef Larry Weiss, concentrates instead on the food. Weiss prides himself on his home cooking . . . and with good reason.

"Have you ever noticed how in some restaurants the soup's green, no matter what soup it is?" he asked The CJN's gourmand. This green color comes from using a soup base, says Weiss, which he never does. I had bean and barley soup, made with lentils, carrots, lima beans, potatoes, barley and home-baked croutons. A delicious meal in itself.

Another appetizer called "lechol" in Czechoslovakian (Weiss doesn't know the English equivalent) was "peasant food" in his native Hungary, says Weiss. It is one of the tastiest foods I've had. Weiss steams together onion, green pepper, tomato, pepperoni and (Goldstein's kosher) hot dogs until everything is half-cooked, then beats in raw eggs until scrambled. This dish is moist and pleasantly spicey, and the generous portions make it almost a meal in itself.

Weiss prepares most of his dishes simply, and goes lightly on the spices, including meat loaf, baked chicken ("breaded, plain and simple") and fillet of sole, which is lightly breaded with flour, eggs, bread crumbs, spices and "one secret ingredient."

Mr. Blintz makes a mean blintz indeed — crepe-thin and in a choice of mushroom, blueberry, cherry, apple or cheese. Weiss uses what he calls "first quality" cottage cheese and just the right amounts of sugar and cinnamon. The result is delicate and pastry-like.

For his macaroni and cheese casserole, Weiss uses three types of cheese — cheddar, colby and parmesan, wide noodles and bakes it until golden brown and quiche-like.

My friend, who accompanied me, is a latke maven and ranked these among the best she's had. They are thick, yet light as a cloud. Weiss hand-grinds potatoes on a fine grater, squeezes them almost dry, then adds eggs, matzoh meal and onion.

Lokshen kugel is tasty and not too sweet, baked with cottage cheese, wide noodles and fruit and nuts.

Weiss calls his rice pudding an appetizer, but have it as dessert! (If you still have room). Fresh milk, rice, fat raisins, sugar and vanilla are cooked slowly to a wonderful, creamy texture. Rice pudding . . . rediscovered.

Mr. Blintz is open seven days a week from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Mondays, when it opens at 11.30 a.m.

BBB launches an ID program for salesmen

TORONTO —
The Better Business Bureau has launched a business identification program designed to protect consumers against ripoffs by door-to-door salesmen.

The program is based on an identification card issued by the BBB, listing the salesperson's name, company, photograph and signature, a code number, the date of validity and the BBB logo, said Paul Tuz, BBB president.

"There has been a remarkable increase in door-to-door selling during the present tight economic times, and the numbers of ripoffs have also increased," he said.

Under normal circumstances, one-third of all goods and services sold in Canada are on a direct-selling basis, or door-to-door, by telephone solicitations or mail. But Tuz said there is some evidence that numbers have increased because of the economic climate.

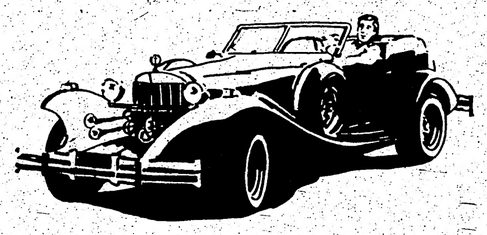
Up to 20,000 representatives will be eligible for the identification card in an area from Oakville and Toronto, to Kingston, Tuz added. The BBB will have a record of the card and owner, and if consumers have any doubt about its authenticity, they can check with the bureau.

Stars to headline gala

NEW YORK —
International entertainers Sammy Davis Jr. and Barry Manilow will headline The Blue Rose Gala, a tribute to Mrs. Menachem Begin, wife of Israel's Prime Minister, which will take place at the John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts in Washington on Sunday, May 23.

Nancy Reagan is patron of this event together with U.S. ambassador to Israel and Mrs. Samuel Lewis and Israeli ambassador to the U.S. and Mrs. Moshe Arens.

Proceeds will benefit AKIM — The Association for the Rehabilitation of the Mentally Handicapped in Israel, of which Mrs. Begin is Honorary President.



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JOLLY MILLER ORANGE FLAVOUR CRYSTALS 79¢ (2 x 6½ OZ PKG)
SHIRRIFF'S JELLY POWDERS 3 FOR 89¢ 3 OZ BOX
LIBBY'S KETCHUP 99¢ 20 FL OZ BOTTLE
ABC POWDERED DETERGENT $2.89 6 LTR
CHATEAU SOFT DRINKS $3.99 CASE 24 x 10 FL OZ TINS

Save
SUNNYBROOK DISCOUNT FOOD MARKETS
JAFFA ORANGES SIZE 105 $1.59 DOZ
PRODUCE OF USA NEW CROP WHITE POTATOES 29¢ LB
PERLS 1-LB PKG WIENERS $1.98 LIMIT: 3 LBS PER FAMILY...
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF BONELESS NEW-YORK OR SHOULDER ROASTS $3.29 LB
CUT FROM GRADE "A" BEEF SINGLE OR MIDDLE CHUCK $1.89 LB
FRESHLY MINCED CHUCK $1.69 LB
HI-C • ORANGE • APPLE FRUIT DRINKS 89¢ 48 FL OZ TINS
TAB • SPRITE • FRESCA COCA-COLA $5.59 CASE 24 / 10 FL OZ TINS (6 x 300 ML REF. BTLS. REGULAR PRICE)
SUNNYBROOK
241 WILMINGTON at OVERBROOK IN THE BATHURST MANOR PLAZA
SALE PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL MAY 8TH.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK.
KOSHER MEAT AND FRESH FISH DEPARTMENTS UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS

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20 Pages
THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEW

Trudeau have "ex

By BEVERLEY STERN

A two-hour exchange of views between Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and three aides and Canadian Jewish Congress President Irwin Cotler and a six-person Congress delegation was "an excellent meeting both in tone and substance," says Cotler.

The luncheon meeting, took place at the prime minister's residence at 24 Sussex Drive.

The meeting is thought to be the first between the prime minister and an official delegation of Canadian Jewry in at least five years, said Cotler, who spoke to The CJN by phone from Montreal.

CJC arc get $225

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
A $225,000 grant has been awarded to the national archives of Canadian Jewish Congress by the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Ottawa.

This is the largest single grant CJC has ever received from a federal agency. It was issued under the council's Canadian Studies Program, which is in its first year of operation. CJC is the only private institution selected for a grant this year.

Bank Le first Ca

TORONTO —
Another "Jewish bank," Bank Leumi, operating under a Canadian charter, opened its first branch in Canada in a new building at Bathurst and Stormont last week. The bank's head office in No. 2 First Canadian Place has been doing business since December.

Openings of Israeli banks chartered in Canada are becoming a regular feature of Jewish community life. Bank Hapoalim opened here a few weeks ago and an opening is planned soon for the Israel Discount Bank, in the Bloor-Avenue Rd. area.

President of Bank Leumi le-Israel [Canada] — the official name — is Moshe Rosen, one of the founders of

Holiday notice

Because of the upcoming holiday weekend, the deadlines for the May 27 issue of The CJN are advanced. Advertising deadline is Wednesday at noon, May 19.

Editorial deadline is Tuesday at noon, May 18.

Bank Leumi, Israel's largest bank, Bathurst-Lawrence area. Event p director; Ernest Japhet, board c director; [standing, from left] Ura Yair Kadishay, regional managem director. See story on page 9. [Be

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